Today

Worry for Mr. Farley
Lie Test for Hauptmann?
All Heard the Moans
Girl Baby vs. Puppy

By Arthur Brisbane

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Postmaster-General James A. Farley, determined on President Roosevelt's re-election in 1936, must feel like a combination of King Lear and the patient Job reading current news. There is the energetic Huey Long of Louisiana, who says he has at least 25,000,000 votes that will follow wherever he goes like Mary's lamb.

Dr. Townsend, who would also "chare the wealth" with the aged and on a generous scale, calling for at least twenty thousand millions a year, knows he has 25,000,000 followers.

Now far more serious to those that know anything about politics, Archbishop Michael T. Curley of Baltimore, addressing "an indignation meeting under the auspices of the Sodality Union of Washington," makes what the New York Times calls "a thinly veiled suggestion that twenty million American Catholics might reply by way of the ballot boxes to administration 'indifference' to religious persecution in Mexico."

According to the Times an audience of 500 stamped and applauded wildly in approval of the archbishop's remarks beginning, "I am going to talk freely because as an American citizen I have the right to talk freely."

Estimating that 1,000,000 resolutions and letters on this subject have been sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, the archbishop declared that there was "no excuse for the apathy and inactivity of the United States Department of State" in connection with the treatment of Catholics in Mexico.

There may be some doubt as to the exact number of followers behind Senator Huey Long or kind-hearted Dr. Townsend. There is no doubt as to the twenty millions and more American Catholics to whom Archbishop Curley appeals. *They have been counted.*

There is a scientific test for lying. Try as he may to control himself, a man lying undergoes physical and psychological changes that a certain scientific apparatus reproduces on a "graph" when the lying begins.

Mrs. Hauptmann, her husband sentenced to death for kidnaping the Lindbergh baby, suggests that her husband be subjected to the "lie test," adding, "He would be freed instantly."

He could not be "freed instantly," because the law does not yet recognize the "lie test" as conclusive, but the experiment would be interesting. The framing of questions, which should be put in fewest possible words and as startlingly as possible, would be important.

New Jersey's Attorney-General Wilentz, who brought about the conviction, would be the man to frame the questions.

Consider the principal of the Schaff Junior High school at Parma, Ohio. That principal, having decided to beat five boys caught smoking in the school building, using his microphone, ordered all classes and all noise stopped throughout the school while the five boys were "paddled" near the microphone for the whole school to hear.

The story goes, "Startled students next heard the 'whack' 'whack' of the paddles and the moans of the culprits."

That seems an ingenious, entirely new idea. The school principal, doubtless, enjoying the sound of blows and "moans of the culprits," felt that the whole school should share in his pleasure. Similarly, one Roman emperor is alleged to have caused horrible tortures to be inflicted on his enemies while he sat at dinner. The moaning, groaning and shrieking added to the pleasure of his meal.

A girl baby two weeks old, smiling, pretty, dressed in pink and white, found abandoned in a New York hallway, was taken to the Foundling Hospital, a sort of "pound" for lost children.

If a good-looking chow, Boston bull, or Irish wolfhound two weeks old had been found, there would be a thousand only too glad to take care of it. Our alleged cousins, the chimpanzees, could hardly believe that.

At Kovno, Lithuania, four Nazis are sentenced to death on the gallows for plotting to separate Memel from Lithuania. Mr. Hitler, deeply grieved by the fate of the four Nazis, is said to have protested to Sir John Simon, although it is not clear what that Britisher could do about it.

The opinions of two ladies whose heads were recently chopped off by order of Chancellor Hitler would be interesting, but will never be known. Once the head is chopped, expression of opinion ceases.

'BUCK' JORDAN QUITS BRAVES

THE WEATHER
Fair, not quite so cold; Thursday unsettled and warmer, probably with showers.
High tides at 3:32 a. m.; 4:04 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....50 Chicago 44
Washington ....49 Los Angeles ..50
New York .....54 San Francisco ..48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Guard Foils $150,000 Payroll Holdup

SWEEP SWINDLE CHARGED

HITLER Aims Shock BRITAIN

DEMANDS PACT WITH AUSTRIA

Hits Poland

Hitler's demands on Sir John Simon of Britain yesterday, it was revealed today, includes elimination of Polish corridor and return of territory awarded Czechoslovakia after the World War.

He demands economic union with Austria, 400,000-ton navy, army equal to French, and seeks superiority over Russia.

London, shocked by Hitler's aims, sees difficulty in forthcoming discussions at Moscow and Stresa, Italy.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

London, March 27—High London quarters declared today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler demanded from Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, that the powers grant Germany the following concessions:

1. An economic union with Austria;

2. Elimination of Pomorze—the "Polish corridor"—which under the Treaty of Versailles gives Poland a seacoast;

3. Return of some Czechoslovakian territory with the re-

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Jordan Quits Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27—Baxter "Buck" Jordan, Braves regular first baseman and only .300 hitter last season, packed his bags and departed for his home in Salisbury, N. C., today because of salary differences.

He was willing to remain with the squad unsigned, but he was told this morning to either sign or to pay his own expenses down here. His answer was his departure.

"Buck" has been offered a raise, but it didn't satisfy him. He was several days late in reporting for training. He showed up only after he had been personally requested to do so by Manager Bill McKechnie.

He played in a few exhibitions here but got excused from recent games because his legs were bothering him.

McKechnie was out of town on a motor trip when "Buck" left and will not be back until late this evening.

Jordan has been the most consistent hitter on the Braves roster for the past two years.

He has developed into one of the best fielding first-sackers in the senior circuit. He is considered by baseball managers to be flawless in the completion of fielding bunts.

If Jordan is lost to the Braves, his position will be most difficult to fill since there is not a first class substitute available.

Moore, Berger and Ruth are the only players with any experience around first and none of them is of major league caliber.

MacDONALD Calls on King

London, March 27 (INS)—Following traditional custom, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald called upon King George this evening at Buckingham Palace in consequence of the monarch's return with Queen Mary from a winter

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QUINCY GIRL Auto Victim

Anna Louise Young, five, daughter of City Solicitor and Mrs. Charles R. Young of Woodward avenue, Quincy, was injured by an automobile in front of her home today. Police said the automobile was operated by John McNally of Newbury street, Quincy.

POPE TO LEAVE Vatican on June 1

Vatican City, March 27 (AP)—Church prelates said today that Pope Pius plans to leave the Vatican June 1 to pass the summer months at the papal residence at Castelgandolfo. The Pope did not go there last year until August 1.

Tropical Selections

(For Thursday, March 28)
By DAVE WILSON

1—**Good Aim, Dancing Lady, Lady Laura.**
2—**Erin Lad, Pass Up, Chance Ray.**
3—**Macriel, High Treason, Willow Wood.**
4—**Walkalong, Scotch Soldier, Boocap.**
5—**Speedmore, Guanito, Chastity.**
6—**Panaleng, Grandpas Boy, Unknown Soldier.**
7—**Transbird, Bandering, Yellow Metal.**

BEST—Erin Lad, 2nd.

EAST BOSTON TO WIN RACING CHARTER

By AUSTEN LAKE

East Boston will be named as winner of the state racing charter in a few days. This is the rich prize over which various groups of Boston horsemen have been squabbling since the passage of the pari-mutuel betting bill last November.

According to information close to the source, tonight or tomorrow the governor, the race board and rival promoters will be invited to a star-chamber hearing in the executive rooms at the State House. There the charter will be handed to East Boston group which will build under the title of Suffolk Downs.

The East Boston syndicate, of which Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., leader in fashionable horse circles, is president and treasurer, has been Governor Curley's choice since he took office.

Yet, bickering between rival factions, withdrawal of Walter O'Hara, Narragansett operator, and opposition to the East Boston track site as unsuitable, have delayed the granting of the charter.

Now, with time growing short and tracks in Rhode Island and New Hampshire ready for the racing season, Governor Curley is determined to wait no longer.

Two other racing sites, Norwood and Framingham, have been considered, with a fourth group suggesting Natick. But difficulties, such as town zoning laws, objection by neighboring land owners and uncertain finances have left East Boston the choice.

Upon the granting of the charter, East Boston, or Suffolk Downs, is reported to be ready to break ground within a week, and to have grading, structural steel and rail inlets ready in six weeks.

The track, ready for racing, will be finished within 10 weeks.

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Waterset 103 (Cortelletty) 5.30, 3.50, 2.60; Sun Cloister 110 (Lindberg) 5.40, 3.70; St. Omer 105 (Critchfield) 3.70. Off 2:25½. Also ran—Morning Fair, Barcelona Pete, Vested Power, Shasta Star, Double Shamrock, Barkis.

GUARD Foils Ford HOLDUP

SAVES $150,000 IN PAYROLLS

The eyes of four armored truck guards and the tongue of one watchman foiled plans for a $72,000 payroll holdup in Somerville today.

Three gunmen in and the Ford Motor Co. plant on Middlesex street, East Somerville just before an armored truck containing $150,000 arrived to make a $72,000 payroll delivery.

They seized a watchman from his post.

The truck guards noticed his absence and made delivery at another door.

Then the watchman, with three guns at his back, told the bandits they would be slain by the guards, and talked them out of attempting the holdup.

Gunplay and probably death were prevented. The payroll was saved.

The bandits fled in a car headed towards Boston while police radio mobilized Somerville and Boston cruising cars for a widespread search.

The watchman whose tongue proved mightier than the guns was Edward T. Mauseville, 35, of 178 Central avenue, Medford, an employe of the Ford plant, where thousands were at work unaware of the presence of the bandits.

The guards whose vigilance prevented them from walking into a trap were employes of the United States Trucking Corporation—Joseph Dever, Hyman Kenney, Harry Bowley and Joseph Doherty.

Shortly after 8:15 the armored truck picked up $150,000 at the National Shawmut Bank in several payrolls, and started for the Ford plant, Middlesex street and the Fellsway, south of Wellington bridge.

The bandit car, which may have

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'Bring on Your Trucks'

Trucks, big or little, are no worry at all to year-and-a-half-old John Carl of West Second street, South Boston. He was knocked out of his baby carriage by a five-ton vehicle which backed into him, but, shucks, he's none the worse nor is his carriage, either. And he likes his toy truck just the same. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BEN PINE Ready to Race BLUENOSE

Captain Ben Pine of the Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of the Gloucester fishing fleet, is ready to meet the challenge of Captain Angus Walters of the champion ocean schooner Bluenose.

Captain Walters will leave Halifax this week, to advance plans for a race across the Atlantic.

Walters has been raising prize money in Halifax, and intends to raise more here, to provide expenses for the contest.

The Royal Ocean Racing Club has offered prizes for a race off England in August, and Captain Walters is contemplating a hers-storming tour of British harbors during the summer.

Meanwhile, Captain Pine is worried about one of his schooners, the Arthur D. Storey, long overdue from Newfoundland at her home port, Gloucester.

Captain Angus will meet Captain Ben in Boston late this week, vacation at Eastbourne.

MACKEREL Rush Starts AT FISH PIER

There's silver in "them thar waters" off Boston.

Specimens have been taken in by Boston fishermen.

Other fishermen are fitting out at Fish Pier preparing for a rush.

The rush is on mackerel—glistening like sunlight in great fields of silver—now schooling.

It is anticipated that this season will be one of the biggest, both in catches and profit, in years.

DELANEIGE OUT Of Grand National

Aintree, Eng., March 27 (AP)—The field of probable starters in the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run here Friday, was reduced to 27 today with the scratching of Delaneige, owned by J. B. Snow of the United States and one of six American entrants.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 27—Today's Treasury balance, $2,366,915,228; U. S. Customs receipts, $26,748,183.

Winners in Day's Draw

New England winners of consolation prizes of approximately $478 each in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes drawings at Dublin today:

BROWN, SETH, Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

WELLS, H. M., steamship St. John, Boston.

BURRELL, MISS ANNA, Beacon street, Boston.

ARUNSON, GEORGE, Washington street, Boston.

ROSEN, JOE, Brookline avenue, Boston.

CANNY AND DOHERTY, Mercer street, South Boston.

CAREY, C. T., Howes street, Dorchester.

PEGGY, Westminster avenue, Roxbury.

"BILLY THE KID," Dickerson street, Somerville.

McARDLE, MRS. CATHERINE, Washington street, Newton.

BIDDLER, Hawthorne street, Newton.

MORGAN, MRS. ANTOINETTA, Wentworth road, Melrose.

MURPHY, JACKIE, Valley road, Woburn.

THE K SISTERS, Groveland street, Lynn.

JACOBSON, AEE, Kensington park, Lynn.

CONNELL, EDWARD L., Farragut avenue, Medford.

TOWNSEND, LAURA, Beachview avenue, Malden.

LEO, Massachusetts avenue, Dedham.

LEPON, JOSEPHINE A., Hillsdale avenue, Dedham.

VOGEL, GEORGE L., Franklin street, Wrentham.

McKINNON, WOODBROW, President road, Braintree.

BRADFORD, LESLIE, Howard street, Brockton.

BUN AND DOT, Oak avenue, Leominster.

GOOD LUCK, Cork street, Milford.

BEE AND BILL, Dwight street, Holyoke.

"BROTHERS FIVE," Whittall Carpet Co., Worcester.

BATES, MR. and MRS. R., Milton street, Northampton.

LITTLE STOREKEEPER, Carew street, Springfield.

"MUTT," Jenness street, Springfield.

"GREYLOCK," East street, Adams.

ODONI, M. BRIGITT, Market street, Northampton.

McMULLIN, EDWARD, South Lancaster.

GOULD, S. M., New Hampshire avenue, Pittsfield.

MORRIS, R. W., Campbell avenue, West Haven, Ct.

"TOM DICK AND HARRY," Elm street, West Haven, Ct.

AVONA, MORRIS, Ludlow street, Stamford, Ct.

WEBER, VALERIE Q., Harmony street, Bridgeport, Ct.

ALBUS, MRS. MARIE, Fifth street, Bridgeport, Ct.

I MAY BE LUCKY, Casius street, New Haven, Ct.

ALBONIZIO, NICOLA, Oscar street, Glenbrook, Ct.

HAYES, ALLIE, Farmington, N. H.

KIRK, MARGARET, Laurel Hill avenue, Providence, R. I.

Howe Better

Washington, March 27 (AP)—The White House reported today that Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, ill with a cardiac ailment, was "generally better."

N. E. LOSERS NOW FEARED DUPED

Rage replaced disappointment among many New England holders of unlucky tickets in the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes today.

Belief was spreading that numerous agents had pocketed the money and failed to send the ticket stubs to Dublin.

Boston, Lynn, Lawrence, Worcester and other Massachusetts cities—where countless tickets were sold, but few winners returned—were the center of these complaints.

Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin, plainly perturbed at evidence handed him by police of agents' racketeering hurried from Bridgeport to New York to conduct an investigation.

Meanwhile sweepstakes drawings at Dublin today were pouring many prizes of 100 pounds each into the pockets of New Englanders.

These "consolation" prizes, 1600 in number, amount to $478 each at the present rate of exchange.

Holders of tickets in the Canadian Army & Navy Veterans Sweepstakes were anxiously awaiting drawings to begin late this afternoon.

Michigan Pool

A Michigan group—with the professed purpose of "keeping American money at home"—was announcing the start of a drawing for $650,000 in prizes, the big awards to be settled by the Grand National Steeplechase Friday, as in the case of the Irish and Canadian "sweeps."

The Associated Press reported that Lord Mayor Byrne, promising a thorough investigation of reports of "zygping" by agents, curtailed his program at Bridgeport, Ct., to hurry to New York.

"The Irish Sweepstakes officials make every possible effort to prevent fraud," he said. "Tickets are watermarked to prevent counterfeiting.

"If anyone believes they have cause for complaint, I will put it in writing and send it to me, I will see that an investigation is made."

Connecticut State Police, having arrested two men and seized books of tickets, reported conditions to the Lord Mayor.

Fail to Win

Throughout New England, where ticket-holders were indignant at the failure of anybody in the six states to draw one of the first five favorite horses, the complaints were not of counterfeiting but of failure of agents to send the ticket stubs to Dublin.

The belief spread that residents of this section were defrauded of hundreds of thousands of dollars, out of the $2,000,000 they are estimated to have invested in tickets.

Probably less than 10 per cent of the $2,000,000 is coming back here in prizes.

Because many letters between Dublin and agents here are held by postal authorities, it is impossible for the promoters of the Irish Sweepstakes to intimidate a systematic check on their representatives, it was said.

Reports were that one agent in Lynn sold 50 books of tickets and made returns to Dublin on only one book.

Another agent, doing business in New England, is said to have sold 1500 tickets for each of the drawings over a period of several years, but seldom has had a winner for one of his customers.

HITLER INSISTS POLAND SURRENDER 'CORRIDOR'

Continued from First Page

patriation of 3,500,000 Germans there;

4. Aviation strength equal to the air forces of Great Britain or France, the level to be governed by the air strength of Soviet Russia;

5. A navy of about 400,000 tons.

Sir John returned to London by airplane from Berlin this afternoon.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was said to have told the British foreign secretary that he regards Germany's eastern frontier as elastic and subject to revision at any time.

He said that one of his first aims is the reunion of East Prussia with the rest of Germany eliminating Pomorze.

He said he was displeased with the way so many Germans have lived under Czech rule.

Hitler's demands, except the naval point, were regarded by shocked British officials as a new thunderbolt in the perplexing European situation.

Informed quarters interpreted the Berlin denouement as, in effect, a demand by Hitler for removal of practically all treaty restrictions.

Hitler Demands Army Equality With France

(Copyright, 1935, the Associated Press.)

Berlin, March 27—A high authority stated today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler demands absolute military equality on a gun-for-gun basis—excepting the navy—with other European powers.

Hitler told Sir John, according to this source, he wanted army equality with France, gun for gun, man for man, and airplane for airplane and intimated he wanted superiority over Russia.

The Reichsfuehrer, the authority said, strongly indicated that "even though France were to reduce armaments greatly, Germany would not follow suit until it was certain what Russia would do."

Diplomatic observers noted with interest the incessant off-stage activity which the visit of the British statesmen prompted on the part of Viscount Kiminoto Mushakoji, Japanese ambassador.

These circles expressed the conviction that the Japanese were applauding Germany's resistance to any undertakings that would bring the Reich closer to Russia.

It was said that at every turn Sir John found Hitler standing firmly on the foundation stone of the Nazi foreign policy—gleichberechtigung, meaning "equality."

Germany's return to the League, Hitler said, depended upon whether he judged Germany was treated as a great nation should be.

Among his objections to the League were said to be that Germany never had been given equal treatment with France and Great Britain, but always drew minor assignments, while the French and English handled vital political matters.

The authority said that in the conversations between Hitler and Sir John, revision of the Versailles treaty, especially arms clauses, was regarded "as an accomplished fact" through the Nazis' own action in decreeing compulsory military training and the creation of an air force.

Asked whether the French would accept this viewpoint without first obtaining sanctions against Hitler, the authority replied:

"France, sooner or later, will have to admit the fact that Germany has rearmed and nothing short of war can force Nazis to go back on what they have done."

Russia Hints at War Between Britain and U. S.

By Associated Press

Moscow, March 27—An invitation to Great Britain to co-operate with Soviet Russia in erecting a barrier against "tendencies toward an explosion in world peace," was extended today by the authoritative writer Karl Radek in the government organ Izvestia.

Radek's article appeared on the eve of the visit of Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, to confer with Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

"The Soviet Union is ready to co-operate with Great Britain seriously and without ulterior motives," Radek wrote.

"If England adopts any policy other than such co-operation, it will bring military catastrophe."

Declaring that war in Europe could not be localized if it should break out, the article said hostilities would become so extensive as to decide the fate of both Asia and Europe.

"Great Britain and the United States," it continued, "would immediately see their main forces in the Far East tied up. Japan would be forced to occupy a great part of China in order to use its materials and resources in order to carry on the war.

"English and American capital would suffer an enormous setback there if Japan were permitted to win a victory without their interference. But such interference would mean one of two things:

"Either an Anglo-American war against Japan or war between England and America if England decided to support Japan.

Britain Fears Trouble In Russian Parley

By Associated Press

London, March 27—The difficulties of the Moscow mission of Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, were regarded in official circles today as considerably augmented by the inconclusive outcome of the Berlin conference.

The task now confronting the young diplomat, it was pointed out, is that of persuading the Soviet government to modify the principles it desires to see embodied in an eastern security pact and at the same time retain the substance of the projected agreement.

Such modification, it was believed, might go a long way toward meeting the objections of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who was understood to have insisted he would involve Germany in an undertaking which might later embroil the Reich in war.

By Associated Press Foreign Staff

Moscow, March 27 — An exchange of cables between Russia and Japan today indicated an effort to iron out difficulties now that the transfer of the Chinese Eastern Railway from the Soviet government to Manchoukuo has been effected.

Belief that the same "spirit of co-operation" which led to the railway sale "will guarantee friendly solution of other questions between the U. S. S. R. and Japan was expressed by Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russia commissar for foreign affairs, replied:

"I am sure of our further fruitful co-operation for the abolition of all reasons for conflicts and misunderstandings."

DR. TOWNSEND For President? No!

Washington, March 27 (AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the Townsend old age pension plan, said today he would not run for president "under any circumstances" as "I am not fitted for it mentally or physically."

No Baseball, No Footlights

DOROTHY RUTH EDNA CANTOR

Books, not baseball nor footlights, are the interest now of Dorothy Ruth and her taller friend and New York schoolmate, Edna Cantor. Dorothy is the adopted daughter of Babe Ruth, home run king. Edna's dad is Eddie Cantor of stage and radio fame. The girls are broadcasting a "Book of the Week" discussion, having as its subject, "This Man Cervantes." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DIONNES LAUGH AT KIDNAP PLOT

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Callander, Ont., March 27—Elzire and Oliva Dionne laughed today at stories of an alleged plot to whisk them and their quintuplets across the United States border.

They also turned thumbs down on offers of help from the Ontario government and reiterated that "what we want is our babies."

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, papa and mama Dionne made it plain they were not disturbed by the "plot" which caused Ontario officials to post a police guard at the Dafoe hospital.

Said Dionne:

"I didn't lose any sleep over it. It's just a put-up job, a publicity stunt.

"Probably Welfare Minister Croll thought we would want the guardianship bill put through to protect the babies. But I don't think we need his protection."

Mrs. Dionne also said she was not worried about the kidnap scheme. She added:

"It just proves it was a put-up job. When I heard they were trying to blame our manager, Leo Kerwin, I knew there was nothing to worry about."

"Of course I'm not nervous with that high fence here. We are too busy to think of such things."

When Dionne was asked about Croll's statement that the Ontario Government was considering plans for fixing up the Dionne home and caring for the entire family the father of the quintuplets replied:

"We don't need Croll's help. We didn't ask for it. What we want is our babies. I've already refused to have the house fixed up.

"Last Saturday Mr. Morrison, one of the present guardians, came here and asked me if I would consent to the house being repaired.

"I told him I'd never accept anything from Croll."

He said he plans to fight the bill to a finish if it becomes law.

ITALY BUILDS Big Air Bombers

Rome, March 27 (AP)—Guiseppe Valle, undersecretary of aviation, told the chamber of deputies today Italy will completely renew and augment her air fleet in the next three years.

There are, he said, "entire series" of bombardment planes under construction, each capable of carrying 3300 pounds of explosives over a radius of 1250 miles at 210 miles an hour.

AID For Doomed NAZI 4

MOVE 'STUDIED' IN BERLIN

By Associated Press

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 27—The war office today cancelled all leaves of police in the Memel district and all leaves of border police, ordering them kept in readiness to suppress possible demonstrations by the German populace.

Berlin, March 27—Government efforts to save the four Kaunas Nazis sentenced to death for alleged complicity in a plot to deliver Memel to Germany were considered likely in official quarters today.

These sources disclosed the "matter is under study." They said the government considers the four powers which are signatories of the Memel statute—Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—should bring pressure to bear on Lithuania to revise the verdicts.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler discussed the trial of the 126 Nazi defendants yesterday.

It was indicated any further German move would take the form of a request of the four powers to "enforce the Memel statute" rather than a direct protest to Lithuania.

By Associated Press

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 27—Reichsfuehrer Hitler was expected today to bring diplomatic pressure to bear on Lithuania in behalf of the 91 Nazis convicted yesterday by a military court of participation in an alleged plot to seize Memel for Germany.

Four of the Nazis were sentenced to be shot by a firing squad, two to life imprisonment and the others to prison terms from one to 12 years.

Feeling ran high among the German population of Memel.

Indications were that the sentences of the four condemned to die would be commuted to life imprisonment.

By Associated Press

Koenigsberg, East Prussia, March 27—Thousands of Germans flocked through the streets today shouting their protest against the sentencing of four Nazis to death and 37 others to prison in Lithuania.

The air was filled with shouts of "Down with the Lithuanian juridical disgrace." "What does the League intend to do?" and "We demand justice for our brethren in Memel."

GERMAN AID Denied Ethiopia

Berlin, March 27 (AP)—The German foreign office today flatly denied a published report that Germany had offered a military air force and experts to Ethiopia. A spokesman said such an act might be interpreted as direct hostility to Italy, whereas Germany was strictly neutral on the Ethiopian question.

'Whipping-Post Victims'

ANNE ETTERS MAE STISLOW

Tied to a post and lashed with a horsewhip whenever they failed to obey orders of heads of a nation-wide counterfeiting ring, Anne Etters, 22, and Mae Stislow, 25, who were arrested in Lynn last week, were terrified into passing bad money, federal agents who arrested them said here today. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

OFFICERS HURT In Revere Crash

Two policemen were injured today when their cruising car crashed into a telephone pole in Revere street, Revere. The car ran out of control, due to faulty steering mechanism.

The injured men, taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, are Russell Smith and James Gray. Neither, it was reported, was seriously injured.

GIRLS in Money Ring WHIPPED

COUNTERFEIT GROUP ACCUSED

United States secret service agents today bared a counterfeit ring that employs girls to pass fake money and horsewhips them when they disobey.

Two arrests in New York, and complete confessions, according to government officials here, resulted from the arrest last Friday in Lynn of two girls charged with possessing counterfeit money.

The girls, Anne Etters, 22 and Mae Stislow, 23, attractive blondes, were in the toils of this ring and had been horsewhipped at a post in New York for disobedience, according to Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy.

They are being held in East Cambridge jail.

Seized in New York today in a raid by federal agents and police were Irving Meyers and Jack Lewis.

Both confessed, according to McCarthy, that the two girls held here were among a number used by the counterfeiting gang to pass its bogus output of $1 bills and 25-cent pieces.

The girls were sent from one city to another in various sections of the country, never stopping long in one place, always followed by a male representative of the ring to see that they carried out their instructions.

Those who failed to obey were tied to a post in New York and whipped, authorities charged.

The girls were lured into the service by presents, promises of easy money and travel, and several made European trips, the government men said.

Meyers is alleged to have been in Lynn watching Miss Stislow and Miss Etters and to have escaped when the girls were arrested.

McCarthy called the heads of the ring "modern Fagins."

He said New York secret service men had a line on the counterfeiting plant and that a raid was expected shortly. The ring, he said, is one of the biggest in the country.

Secret Service Agents Alonzo Rice and Albert McCormack of Boston, and M. J. Civetta of New York, swooped on the case.

Miss Stislow and Miss Etters, both giving New York addresses, were charged with possessing 30 bogus $1 bills and 35 phony quarters.

They were jailed after federal court hearing was continued until April 2. The Etters girl is said to be divorced and the mother of a child.

Everett Girl Chosen as Model for 1935

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Miss Ethel Farrell, formerly of Everett, exemplifies the 1935 ideal of feminine beauty. Ethel, very fetching in her lace bathing suit, was the choice of a committee of stylists, advertising men and artists at Atlantic City. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Farrell of Everett, and the qualities on which the judges made their decision were "those that would make any mother proud to have her as a daughter."

GIRL In Hospital FROM POISON

Annabelle Carr, 29, of Glade avenue, Jamaica Plain, was in a serious condition today in City Hospital where she told doctors she had swallowed six tablets of a powerful drug.

She was taken to the hospital after collapsing in a Washington street restroom.

Doctors said the drug had induced a brain hemorrhage.

Until yesterday the young woman had been a patient in a sanitarium, according to her mother, Mrs. Francis Carr. Her father is a Boston fireman.

To Attend Parley

Harvard Flying Club, first of its kind in America, will leave for Washington next week to attend the first National Intercollegiate Flying Association conference on April 2 and 3.

Gunmen "Talked Out" Of $150,000 Pay Holdup

Continued from First Page

contained four men, arrived and parked at the main entrance of the plant shortly before 9 o'clock.

On days when a payroll is to be delivered, Mandville always stands on guard outside the main entrance, awaiting the money, which is carried through the front door, down a 45-foot corridor and into a cashier's room protected by bullet-proof glass.

He was at his station awaiting the armored car today when the bandits arrived and three walked up to him.

One whipped out a pistol and a second produced a revolver.

The third carried under his overcoat either a sub-machine gun or a sawed-off shotgun.

Mandville was made to walk in front of the gunmen through the office lobby to the corridor leading to the cashier's cage.

There the bandits awaited the payroll guards.

Meanwhile the armored truck swung up to the main entrance. Joseph Dever, conductor in charge, and Hyman Kenney, chauffeur, peered out and saw that Mandville was not in his usual place.

"All right," said Dever, "turn around and go to the rear entrance and we'll deliver there. This may be all right, but it may not be all right."

The truck was swiftly turned around and swung into the rear entrance driveway close to the steps.

Dever, Kenney and Bowley, with drawn revolvers, carried $72,600 into the plant through the rear door and delivered it to the cashier.

Doherty, with a sub-machine gun remained guarding the truck.

Gunmen See Guards

At the end of the long corridor, through bullet-proof glass in the door, the gunmen saw the bank guards enter.

One of them nudged Mandville with a gun.

"Come on, let us get through there," he barked.

"You can't go through there, mister," was the watchman's response.

Said Mandville, walking slowly, with the guns at his back:

"You fellows are suckers to try to pull that. They've got you covered the minute you get in there. There'll be none of you fellows get out alive."

The footsteps behind him faltered and stopped.

Mandville stopped.

Said one of the bandits:

"He's right. We'd be suckers to take it. Let's get out of here."

Start to Retreat

They turned Mandville around and all walked back along the corridor, one in front of him, two behind him.

Apparently using him as a hostage for safe getaway, they marched him out through the corridor and the rotunda and right through the front entrance of the plant.

Then they made him walk 40 yards to the street with them and ordered him:

"Just keep walking, now. No signal or you're done."

They forced him to turn right and march towards the Fellsway junction just south of Wellington bridge leading into Medford.

Then they leaped into their own car and sped off.

Although there were thousands of workers in the plant, only two persons besides Mandville noted the bandits and armored truck guards and executives in the payroll room were unaware of what was taking place.

A telephone company repair man and a switchboard operator, Mrs. Mary Donnellan of Watertown, in the front office, saw the three gunmen, but did not notice the guns.

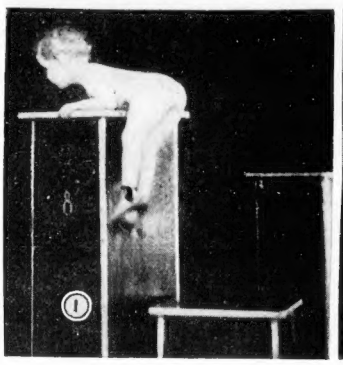
The bandits were described by them as "hard-looking tickets."

Police radio described one bandit as 28, another as 30.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

SCIENCE TRAINS JOHN—JIM JUST GROWS—RESULT—?



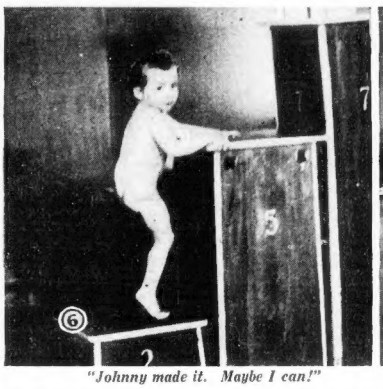
"Candy up here? It's mine!"

"Well, I got it! Comin' down now!"

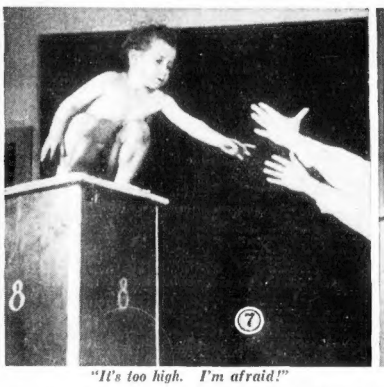
"Sure, I'll jump. Why not?"

"It's all O. K. They always catch me!"

"Too steep and slippery! Now what?"



"Johnny made it. Maybe I can!"



"It's too high. I'm afraid!"

"Safety first. Come get me!"

The pictures tell the story! It's an unfair break for twin Jimmy, but twin Johnny, "scientifically trained" New York three-year-old, demonstrates in the top row of photographs how easy it is for him—and Old Man Psychology—to put a few fast ones over on luckless brother Jimmy, who, like Topsy, "just growed." Picture number one shows Johnny intelligently making a stepping stone of one box to scale a taller box—on top of which is a piece of candy. In picture number two, Johnny, having put the candy where it will do the most good, says, "Okay, folks, I'm coming down!" Down he does come, with a jump, in picture number three, sure from past experience that he'll be caught in waiting arms. In picture number four, Johnny's judgment is vindicated, and a "happy landing" is imminent. Poor Jimmy, in the lower row of photographs, has a tougher time. He tries a shortcut, in picture number five, but no go, he can't make it. So now, in picture number six, he borrows an idea from Johnny, but the climb is a hard one for untrained muscles. And that jump down looks pretty dangerous, in picture number seven. "Sorry, folks," says Jimmy, in picture number eight. "Guess you'll have to give a guy a lift. I hate to say it, but this looks a lot like a frameup to me." The family name of Johnny and Jimmy is kept a secret by directors of the twins' "training school," the Normal Child Development Clinic of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. (Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

Crosley Plant Shut

Cincinnati, O., March 27 (INS)—The big plant of the Crosley Radio Corporation here, which normally employs 4000 workers, was ordered shut down today because of violence growing out of the three-day-old strike of between 2400 and 3000 workers there.

Schooners Crash

The fishing boat Rosie C was damaged slightly today when the Fune', another fishing schooner, rammed her bow at the Fish Pier. The Rosie C was tied up to the east side of the pier and the Funchal was leaving the dock when the accident happened.

Offers Home to Boy Father Plans to Kill in Dual Pact

By Associated Press

Oshkosh, Wis., March 27—Somewhere in New York today was a father believed to be brooding over a morbid scheme to blot out the sorrows of his life with the blood of himself and his son on All Fools' Day.

Here in Oshkosh, Theodore Case prayed that the man, known only as F. C. H. would discard his plans or at least let his son live to join the Case family, childless and willing to "give him love and a home."

To the press and the radio, Case carried an appeal to the father, who wrote that life left him nothing for which to live, that he intended to kill himself and the son whom he could not leave to face the world alone.

"Death will not stop your sorrow," wrote Case to F. C. H. "That will not end until such time as God sees fit.

"Your son's life is not yours to take. Let him live, for he may be one who can save many people's lives, or do great good in this world of ours. God lets those suffer most who he thinks can do good in this world."

"If you still insist, however, on going ahead with your plan, then by all means let your son live, send him to me. We are childless. We will give him love and a home."

Case waited eagerly today for some reply, hoping his message were not shouts into empty canyons, and would divert the man from his tragic exit.

4700 WANTED
One Arrested

The great drive to round up the 4700 persons wanted on warrants of the Boston police department got off to a lame start today with one arrest.

Rocco Palladino, 29, of Orient avenue, East Boston, brought into police headquarters for questioning in connection with the killing of Arthur T. Supreneard of Cambridge, was served with a warrant issued a year ago in connection with a traffic violation.

Fred W. Reed Dead

Frederick W. Reed, 77, one of the oldest business men in Charlestown, died today at his home at 35 Michigan avenue, East Somerville. He was president of the Old Charlestown Schoolboys' Association.

23 FLEE
Fire, Smoke
IN DORCHESTER

Twenty-three persons, some partially overcome by smoke, were driven to the street early today by fire, which started in the basement of a three-story wooden dwelling in Lorne street, Dorchester.

The fire caused damage estimated at $5000.

Driven out were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Goren, their daughter, Nellie Spiros, and her husband, Bernard; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fine, with their six children; Morris Levetan, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Grosberg, and Rose Grosberg.

FISH INDUSTRY
Gets Curley Aid

An aggressive campaign locally and nationally to save the fishing industry of New England is to be launched as result of a conference today between Governor Curley, members of his council, and representatives of the fishing industry.

Governor Curley started the campaign by ordering department heads to step up fish consump tion 20 per cent in state institutions.

2 Held in Gun Duel

Angelo Baiungo, of Hanover st., North End, and Joseph Marino of Dexter st., Medford, each were held in $5000 today for the grand jury on five counts of assault and battery with intent to kill, as the result of an alleged gun duel in Hanover st., February 22, in which five bystanders were wounded by bullets.

NAVY YARD
Work Sought
BY N. E. MEN

By Associated Press

Washington, March 27—Representative Higgins of Boston said today the Massachusetts congressional delegation had arranged a conference with navy officials tomorrow to present an appeal for the additional work at the Boston navy yard.

The conference was arranged after John F. Cantwell and John B. Murray, representatives of the Boston navy yard workers, had called attention to a reduction in activity that threatened to become more acute during the next several weeks.

Higgins said the Bay State representatives would ask the navy department to supply additional work to tide the yard over until conditions become normal again, probably in late summer or early fall.

Other navy yard advocates of long standing who will add their plea for assistance are Representatives McCormack and Heeley and the two Massachusetts senators.

Train Drags Woman

Although she was dragged by a train along the platform of the Cliftondale railroad station today, Miss Adeline M. Barry, 25, of Mt. Vernon street, Cliftondale, continued on to work as a Boston stenographer.

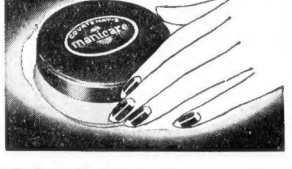
The 8:40 Boston train was just pulling out of the station when Miss Barry arrived. She grasped the step rail but was unable to pull herself up.

Station Agent Walter Ripley carried her to a nearby physician. She boarded the next train to Boston and was just a little late for work at a South street leather concern.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The New Fingernail Beautifier . . .

Manicare



- Manicare rids fingertips of hidden dirt; removes cuticle without cutting acids.
- Manicare gives nail make-up a better foundation.
- Manicare has been approved by Good Housekeeping.

35c

Manicare does for your nails what cold cream does for your complexion. Not only does it beautify your nails . . . it nourishes them and prevents them from becoming ragged, cracked or brittle. Manicare saves you money and time! It makes it easy to do your nails and keep them forever attractive and healthy. Mail or phone—call HUBbard 2700.

See the interesting features of this new preparation from the special Manicare representative in our toilet goods department.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

2 Lbs. Lenox Manor Coffee and 1 Lb. Lenox Manor Tea... BOTH for $1

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Exceptional Bargains Here—There Are Many More—Your Dollar Will Work Wonders Here—Shop Early THURSDAY!

13-Pc. Beverage Set
19-inch decorated tray; orange center with black or red borders; AND 12 decorated glasses. COMPLETE for $1

Steven's Towels
First quality; size 16x29 inches; all linen dish towels; laundered-finish; all around colored borders. 10 for $1

Men's Slippers
With LEATHER soles! First time so LOW priced, we believe! Opera style; black or brown; sizes 6 to 11. PAIR $1

Fabray Window Shades
36 in. wide and 6 ft. long; easily cleaned; green, buff or orchid. 3 for $1

New Curtains
SEVEN styles; ruffled or tailored marquisette; tailored plain or open net. CHOICE 2 Prs. $1

Fancy Hose, Linenized Toe and Heel
LOWEST price we've seen for them! Spring weight sox with linen toe and heel for added wear. Sizes 10½ to 12. 4 Prs. $1

Porch or Lawn Chairs
Heavy pine frame chairs that fold compactly; has striped canvas seat and back. 2 for $1

Women's 88c-$1.49 Dresses
Few-of-a-kind styles taken from our better stocks. Sheers, prints, many few-of-a-kind styles. Broken sizes and colors. No mail or phone orders. 2 for $1

Women's $1 Slippers
Rayon crepe, rayon faille, cotton velvet or corduroy in D'Orsay or bridge styles. Sizes 3 to 8. No mail or phone orders filled. 2 Prs. $1

Tots' 69c-$1 Dresses
Many down from UP-STAIRS STORE. Pantie styles in heavier prints or sheers without panties. Sizes 3-6. No mail or phone orders filled. 2 for $1

$2 Stepin Girdles
All elastic. Also side-closing garments of rayon broche. Maker's closeouts. All sizes in the group but not in every style. $1

Misses' $2 Skirts
Wool and rayon tweeds and rayon rough crepes. Street shades. Sizes 26-32 in group. No mail or phone orders filled. $1

Maids' $2 Uniforms
Of cotton broadcloth, service cloth, poplin, rayon and cotton. Morning, afternoon and serving styles. Also special purchase of black or blue and green stripe uniforms. Sizes 16-46 in lot. $1

Washable Doeskin Gloves
Slipons in popular four-button length. Perfect quality. White, eggshell and smart CHAMOIS Yellow. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Only a limited quantity at this price—be early. PAIR $1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700

MACHINE-MADE HOMES RAISE JOB THREAT

By International News Service.

New York, March 27—Factory built houses started rolling off the assembly line in large numbers for the first time today, a new problem of technological unemployment in a world lacking work.

Thirty thousand persons here have gone through a sample factory job exhibit of four rooms, built around a motor unit. A house, according to the modern architects, is "a machine to live in."

The surprising thing was that 500 persons ordered houses, offering to pay spot cash. No partial payment plan has yet been devised. Large industrial concerns ordered 2200, enough to start the assembly line moving.

The manufacturing company is owned by five of the largest building supply corporations, with no lack of capital.

But this is not the only development. A house factory in Detroit is getting ready to ship out houses alongside the automobiles.

And a cement company is preparing to put model cement houses on the market.

The motor is running constantly in the New York factory house. The motor is constantly operating a fan which circulates the air. Every room has on the wall near the ceiling what looks like an old fashioned hot-air-furnace "register." But on the opposite wall near the floor there is another one.

Hot or Cold Air

The fan keeps hot air in winter and cold air in summer coming in the first vent and out the other. The same machine heats or cools it and always cleans and humidifies it. The machine is about the size of an automatic water heater. A thermostat thrown a switch to operate the one necessary to keep the rooms at 70 degrees.

It is estimated that it costs $10 a month to run the machine in the winter and $5 a month in the summer.

The house on exhibit is a rectangular box with a flat roof containing a living-room, two bedrooms and a kitchen. The walls are of a lime and cement composition, weather and heat resisting. The exterior trim is aluminum.

This model costs just under $4000. Other models are priced up to $10,000.

The saving in labor is obvious. The house takes only two weeks and a few men to erect. No masons; there is no cellar. No plasterers; the wallpaper is hung on the inside of the composition walls. No painters; the house needs none.

The manufacturers deny that their factory house will have any effect on the economy of the country for some time. They say that the factory house is in about the same position as was the automobile in 1901.

But the factory already is cutting in on local building labor with assembled units for houses. The contractor can now buy a window crated with glass in place, storm window and screen attached. It used to be made at the local planing mill.

He also can buy factory-made kitchen cabinets for half the price for which a local carpenter can build them. Plaster and lath are losing out to composition panels—factory-made.

Quiz Boy With Gun

A pupil in the Warrenton street continuation school, South End, was questioned by police today after an automatic pistol and $34 were found in his pocket at the school. The boy said he found both the gun and the money.

HEARS SELF CALLED "SPRING" LOVE THIEF

"Spring" gets the blame. Not spring, the season, but "Spring," a musical comedy skit. Actress Claire Wilson, who seems to be taking her troubles smilingly, rehearsed it too frequently and too affectionately with Grant Kimball, New York radio singer, Kimball's wife alleges, suing Claire for $100,000. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HULTMAN IS SILENT ON CHARGES

Beyond stating that 20 specifications against former Police Commissioner Eugene M. Hultman "are easily explained," Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman counsel, maintained silence on the issues today.

Hultman himself, whose removal as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission Governor Curley will ask of the executive council next week, referred all questions to Attorney Barnes.

Between them they agreed that there should be no statements until the council meeting.

The present specifications of the ouster proceedings were drawn up by Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor.

They charge misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance on Hultman's part both during his administration as police commissioner of Boston and during the term of his present office as Metropolitan District Commission chairman.

The bill also adds that the governor reserves his right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the ouster hearing.

Various allegations in the counts tend to show, if proved, that Hultman is unfit to hold public office.

Charges range from alleged taking of 70 bottles of whiskey and champagne from police stores for Hultman's "personal use" to transportation of city fertilizer to Hultman's Duxbury home.

It is also charged that the ex-police commissioner used a city automobile in private service, and that once the machine was in an accident, suffering damage that the city had to repair.

Other allegations include charges that the commissioner was lax in prosecuting vice, gambling and other offences; that he either permitted or caused irregularities in bids for uniforms and other material, and that he failed to investigate the Cosmos and Sportsman's Clubs in the South End.

BULLET LESS WORRY THAN SCOLDING

With a 22 caliber rifle bullet in his shoulder, Lawrence Gay, 13, of Oliver street, Lynn, walked three blocks to a doctor's office, in order, if possible, to protect from a scolding a chum who had accidentally shot him. Young Gay's condition is not dangerous.

CRIPPLE Denies Slaying SWEETHEART

Auburn, Me., March 27—For the second time, William Bouthillett, Lewiston cripple, told a jury here today his version of the death of Joan Ealin, 17-year-old girl, for whose death he is on trial for his life.

A mistrial was declared at a former hearing when jurors reported hearing witnesses talking outside of the courtroom.

Bouthillett, taking the stand in his own defense, testified he lied to officers at first over his pretty girl friend's death so she could be buried from a C holic church.

Today, he said, he and Joan were out riding when he told her they could never be married as long as his sister stood between them.

"She told me" he testified, "there was only one thing that could part us—that one or the other of us would have to die.

"I left the car for a few minutes and heard a shot. When I got back to the car Joan was slumped on the floor."

He broke down and cried for fully two minutes before he could continue. Then he told how he drove to Lewiston and reported the tragedy to police.

ALYCE Suffers Fluid IN CHEST

Fall River, March 27—Discovery of fluid in the chest cavity of Alyce Jane McHenry, Omaha girl recuperating from an operation which corrected her misplaced stomach, was made known by physicians today.

Doctors, however, said there was no cause for alarm and announced they expected such a condition.

X-ray pictures revealed that the patient's heart and stomach were in their normal positions.

At the same time, it was announced that Jimmy Nelson, 13, of San Jose, Calif., suffering from a similar ailment, is on his way to Fall River for an operation by Dr. Philemon Truesdale, the surgeon who operated on Alyce.

SECURITY BILL Hits New Snag

Washington, March 27 (INS)—Progress of the economic security bill was slowed again today when the House ways and means committee decided to reconsider its approval of a voluntary annuity system for the aged.

Although the committee voted yesterday, 14 to 11, to retain the system in the bill, Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina said another vote would be taken.

LEHMAN SIGNS Workman's Bill

Albany, March 27 (INS)—Successfully culminating a fight carried on for years by Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and himself, Governor Lehman today had placed upon New York State's statute books the McGrath bill, bringing all occupational diseases under the workmen's compensation law.

Gems Stolen

Police discovered today that a thief entered the apartment of Charles Mullen, on Wheatland avenue, Dorchester, and stole jewelry valued at $175 during absence of the family yesterday.

BARUCH HOTLY DEFENDS WAR RECORD

By Associated Press

Washington, March 27—Replying to what he termed "insinuations and innuendoes" against him, Bernard M. Baruch today asserted before the Senate munitions committee that when he was called to war-time government service he sold "at a heavy cost to my fortune" all "holdings that even remotely touched upon my official duties."

The tall white-haired chairman of the World War Industries Board made this statement after voicing a ringing demand to "put an end to the insinuations or to "find me me guilty of violation of the trust and confidence imposed upon me during that period."

His wealth in the war time period was estimated by the New York financier at $9,800,000 plus "some cash balances, the size of which I cannot recall."

In 1917, he said his income declined almost 75 per cent from the previous year. In 1918 and 1919 he reported no taxable income.

Appearance of the tall, white-haired adviser to several presidents created a stir in the packed hearing room in the Senate office building.

Arriving ahead of committee members, he graciously greeted each one as he appeared and presented to them his companion, Herbert Bayard Swope, assistant chairman of the war industries board under Baruch.

Character Test

"As the question of my fitness to pass an opinion upon the grave social problem of war profits lies in a test of my character,' he said, beginning a formal presentation before the committee, "and as it is evident that a test is to be made of the question of my record during the service I gave my country, it seems to me the course to follow is to plunge at once into that subject, so that you may either put an end to the insinuations and innuendoes, the existence of which I would be childish to deny; or that you find me guilty of violation of the trust and confidence imposed upon me during that period."

Baruch, New York financier and head of the committee named recently by President Roosevelt to seek means of taking excess profits out of war, immediately placed before the munitions committee a stack of reports and records bearing on his World War activities.

12 FLEE DEN On Dope Raid Tip

Tipped off regarding plans of the new police narcotic squad, a dozen opium smokers fled a dope den in the Harrison avenue section of Chinatown today before the squad sledge-hammered its way into the building. Police found only one Chinese, too dazed by dope to make a getaway.

Police sledges battered down several iron doors. The squad had expected to make a major seizure and arrest leaders in the Chinatown traffic. With Lieutenant Benjamin Wall on the raid were Sergeants Thomas Joyce and John Willard and Inspector Frank Haller.

$500 WAITS TAR Missing 20 Years

Five hundred dollars is waiting at the East Boston Savings bank for Hekon Anderson, Swedish sailor—if Anderson can be found.

Twenty years ago, it became known today, Anderson, who had just arrived here from Sweden, deposited $216 in the bank. He gave the bank book to Anten B. Mortensen, who was then superintendent of the Norwegian Seamen's Mission, and left for parts unknown.

Immigration and police authorities are conducting a search for the sailor.

Indian Slain

McAlester, Okla., March 27 (AP)—Lynch Arpelar, 55, full blood Choctaw Indian slated to testify as a state witness in a murder case here today, was found dead this morning, eight miles from McAlester.

U.S. TO LOSE Control of State AGE PENSIONS

By International News Service

Washington, March 27 — The House Ways and Means committee today moved to strip the Federal government of virtually all control over state old-age pension systems set up under the economic security bill.

The states' rights issue was sharply drawn in the committee, which is now in the final stages of revising the economic security program for action in the House.

A special subcommittee was named with tacit instructions to devise language which would prevent the Federal government from telling the states how to administer old-age pensions.

ONE OUT OF 5 On Relief Here

Almost one out of five residents of Boston is on unemployment relief lists, according to State Emergency Relief Arministrator Arthur G. Rotch.

Unemployment relief comprises public welfare, soldiers' relief and ERA work.

Boy's Plea Gets Horses, Army's Gift

By International News Service

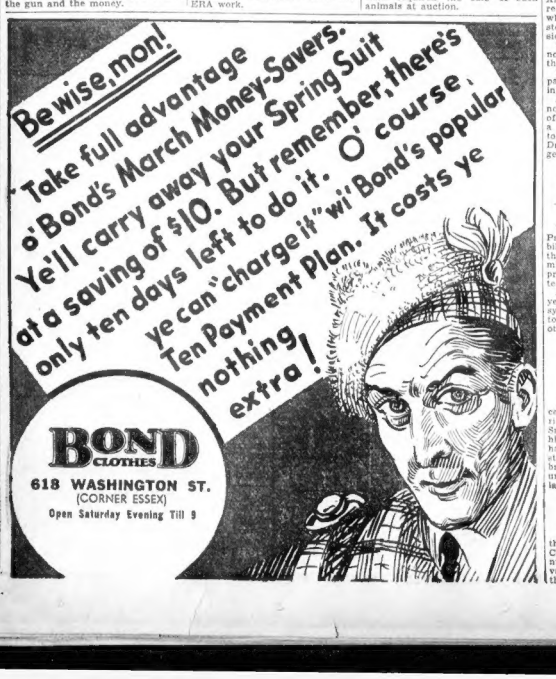
Chicago, March 27—Two veteran army artillery horses within a few days will be pulling a plow through South Dakota soil in answer to a 12-year-old boy's touching appeal.

Today the two condemned army horses, Reno and Buffalo, were being shipped to the Volin, S. D., farm where Leroy Johnson and his father live.

They are the gift of the entire United States Field Artillery, with each member contributing three cents to cover the price paid at a special auction held at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

In a letter addressed to "U. S. War Department, Washington, D. C.," Leroy asked for the gift of "an old team of artillery horses" to replace the aged animals his father was using to work their 300-acre farm. His father could not afford a new team.

It will be a surprise to Leroy, for Major-General Upton Birnie, Jr., chief of field artillery, had written the boy that army regulations required the sale of such animals at auction.


Be wise, mon!
Take full advantage o' Bond's March Money-Savers. Ye'll carry away your Spring Suit at a saving of $10. But remember, there's only ten days left to do it. O' course, ye can charge it" wi' Bond's popular Ten Payment Plan. It costs ye nothing extra!
BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

USED CARS

with lots of good service ahead of them

BECAUSE

the reputation of the Ford Dealer is behind them.

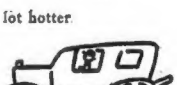
● *Many makes. Low prices. Small down payment. Easy terms.*

See the nearest Ford Dealer

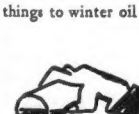
A SPRING PRIMER For MoTORISTS

This is the sun
It looks hot, does it not?
But soon it will get a whole lot hotter

This is an au-to-mo-bile
It has winter oil in it
Let us hope it will not have winter oil in it much longer
Because the hot sun does bad things to winter oil

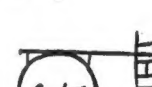


Is this black water?
No, it is not black water
It is the motor oil that is in the au-to-mo-bile
Why is it so watery?
Because it has been diluted with gas-ol-ine all winter
Why is it black?
Because it is very, very dirty



This is the man who owns the au-to-mo-bile
Does he not look angry?
Yes, but he has reason to be
He has to pay a lot of money to get his car fixed
Why does his car need fixing?
Because he drove his winter oil too long
Was not that silly of him?

See the orange disc!
It marks a place you should go to at once
Why should you go there?
To get your thin, dirty winter oil drained out
And fine fresh new summer oil put in



This is Am-er-i-can money
You can buy things with it
You can buy Gulfpride Penn-sylvania Oil for 35c a quart
You can buy Gulf-lube Motor Oil for 25c a quart
You can buy Gulf Supreme Oil for 19c a quart
Each is the best in Am-er-i-ca at its price
Can you get all of them at the sign of the orange disc?
Oh, yes indeed!

This is a clock!
It tells time
In 5 min-u-tes by this clock
(If you have one of those smart small cars),
Gulf will drain your diluted winter oil
And put in fresh new summer oil
(It takes only a moment or so longer if you have a bigger car)
How can they do it so quickly?
Be-cause Gulf men are fast on their feet!

See the hand!
It is beck-on-ing
It is telling you to come
It is telling you to come to a Gulf stat-ion now
We hope you will do it
It is better to be safe than sorry
Is not that the truth?

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AUTO JUNK IN FAKE CRASH TO COLLECT INSURANCE

This is the third article in a series exposing fake claims under the auto insurance law. They total 20,000 annually and increase compulsory rates 20 to 25 per cent, according to Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

Once upon a time there was an absent-minded man who wasn't called, "professor."

Two Chelsea friends call him something better left unsaid.

He and his friends were occupants of an automobile that figured in an accident last year.

They were three of 35,187 drivers and occupants who reported being injured in accidents.

Before proceeding with the details of the story consider those figures again—35,187 drivers and occupants of autos reported in 1934 to the registry of motor vehicles that they had been hurt in accidents. The insurance companies say 50,000 such claims is closer.

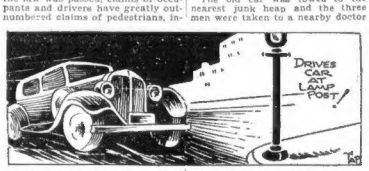
There were 946,240 cars on the road last year.

In 1926, when there were 838,111 registered cars only 9544 occupants and drivers claimed injury.

That was the year before compulsory auto insurance became effective.

In every year before compulsory insurance, the number of pedestrians injured by auto greatly outnumbered occupants and drivers making such claim.

In every year but the first since the law was passed, claimant occupants and drivers have greatly outnumbered claims of pedestrians, increasing their majority annually until the ratio is now 2-1 or 3-1, probably in between there somewhere.



Proof of Racket

The increases in injury to pedestrians has kept normal pace with the increase in vehicles, while the increase in the other class has been all out of proportion—positive proof of a widespread racket in fake claims, according to Registrar Goodwin.

Well, the story about the absent-minded man is in the fake claim class.

No. 1 owned an unregistered car of ancient vintage, for which a junk dealer would not have offered $50 to his grandmother without the sacrifice of his business acumen.

No. 2 had a relative sick in City Hospital and a lump on his head from a fight in a tavern.

No. 3 had a plan.

The plan was that No. 1 should register his car and proceed by gross or simple negligence to wreck it, giving No. 2 and No. 3, as occupants, chance to claim injuries and collect.

They pooled their resources to buy the compulsory insurance without which a car cannot be registered. Then No. 1 renewed his driving license, which had lapsed.

With No. 1 at the wheel the three started out from Chelsea one evening ostensively to visit the hospitalized relative of No. 2.

Steered Into Post

At the corner of Washington and East Newton street in the South End, No. 1 deliberately steered the groaning old hack into a lamp post.

The windshield had previously been broken and the shattered pieces of glass removed. These were hurled to the pavement by No. 2 at the moment of impact.

Police and pedestrians rushed to the spot expecting to find dead and dying.

No. 1 appeared to be the least hurt. He climbed out from behind the wheel and remarked:

"Gee, I fell asleep."

Thus he immediately established negligence necessary to claim by the occupants.

To make the case fool-proof, he told the police that No. 2 had hired him to drive to City Hospital where he was to visit his relatives. Under the law, in cases where an occupant suffers injury it is necessary only for him to show simple negligence in driving to establish basis of claim.

In the wrecked car, No. 2 appeared to be unconscious and the lump on his head was remarked by several persons.

No. 3 pulled himself out of the car and then staggered to a seat on the curbing.

"My knee!" he groaned.

He said he couldn't stand on his right knee.

Car Junked

The old car was towed to the nearest junk heap and the three men were taken to a nearby doctor who said the man with the bump probably had a slight concussion and should go to bed immediately. No. 2 went to bed.

No. 3 was ordered off his right knee and his injury was diagnosed as a partial displacement of semilunar cartilage, difficult to diagnose by X-ray.

No. 2 and No. 3 filed claims against No. 1's insurance company and kept to their beds, denying themselves to company investigators for some time.

No. 1 put his own company on the spot by admitting his negligence and claiming he was being paid to drive.

Apparently it was an air-tight case and the insurance company was willing to settle without going to court.

Negotiations were begun and offers were made. No. 2 who suffered the head injury—in a tavern brawl—agreed to accept $250 for his suffering.

Spots Wrong Limp

The claim agent made another call on No. 3. No. 3 was up and around by this time. He had a decided limp.

But the claim agent was a discerning man.

He thought it queer that No. 3 should be limping with his left leg after helping his right!

All settlements were held up, investigation was reopened and a witness was found who saw the three men breaking the windshield out of the car in a Chelsea barn an hour before it was supposedly shattered in the South End crash.

That was enough. The police were called in, pressure was put on, and the three conspirators were prosecuted in Suffolk court. Each was placed on probation for two years.

If insurance rates go up again next year—as it appears likely they will—there is one accident that will not be responsible.

(Another case of fraud in the fake claims racket will be revealed in the Boston American tomorrow.)

McNeil Girl Rallies

Following a delicate brain operation in Baker Memorial Hospital, Ann McNeil, nine, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Francis McNeil, of Brown avenue, Roslindale, was reported resting comfortably today.

RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN

THIS medicine eases periodic pain and discomfort. It makes trying days endurable. Mrs. Garvin Burnett of Scott City, Kansas, says: "I had such cramps I could hardly stand on my feet. I had severe headaches, dizziness and blue spells. Your Tablets helped me wonderfully." Sold at all drug stores. Chocolate coated. Trial size only 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

INTERPRETS "NEMIS" IN PILATE'S DAUGHTER

Gracing the 33rd yearly production of "Pilot's Daughter" by the Mission Church in Roxbury, Miss Agnes Bain lends special charm by her portrayal of "Nemis." Packed houses are greeting the players.

$25,000 Toll in No. End "JOB RACKET"

A "job racket," which police say has fleeced residents of the North End of more than $25,000, was charged today.

John Coppozzoli, 44, of Whitten street, Dorchester, was arrested on charges of conspiracy to steal $500 and larceny.

According to police, he is a member of a gang of 10 who have been collecting money on the promise of obtaining jobs.

Complaint against Coppozzoli was brought by Frank Maccafferi, 28, of Hanover street, North End. Maccafferi charges Coppozzoli offered to "cinch a police job" for him for $500.

Maccafferi said he paid the money. Police charge the gang has been working not only for police appointments, but also on ERA positions.

NEW DUST STORM Hits Three States

Kansas City, March 27 (INS)—Another dust storm roared over Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle last night and today, as soil erosion experts sought desperately to devise ways definitely to control the devastation.

While not as severe as some previous storms, the dust flew hard and long during the night, halting airplane and highway traffic and carrying with it the dread fear of "dust pneumonia" which already has taken six lives in Colorado and made scores ill.

Amarillo and Dodge City bore the worst of this latest storm, which developed in northwest Kansas.

NEW STRIKE Seen by Gorman

Washington, March 27 (INS)—Characterizing Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, as a "tool of the manufacturers," Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, today told the House Military Affairs committee he anticipated new clashes between workers and National Guardsmen after April 1.

Gorman intimated textile workers might strike after April 1, when a proposed 25 per cent wage reduction will become effective.

D. S. ACADIA and SAINT JOHN

▶ For travelers who wish to arrive refreshed in NEW YORK

$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, except Saturday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.

● 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIberty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin Street, Tel. LIberty 5588; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

NEED MONEY?

Turn to Classification 10 in Today's Want Ads

M'CORMACK HUNT Ordered Over U. S.

Twenty-five thousand circulars with a picture and description of Harold L. McCormack, president of Dill & Company, State street brokerage concern, were sent to all parts of the country today by state and city police.

McCormack is wanted on four warrants, one charging conversion of $51,000 from the company, two charging larceny and one for conspiracy.

He is described as six feet, one inch tall, weighing 210 pounds and 38 years of age.

CHIEF FLOOD Of Canton Dies

John H. Flood, 71, for 22 years Canton's chief of police, is dead after several months' illness. Chief Flood joined the force 36 years ago.

He leaves his wife, a son, Donald J., who is town clerk, three daughters and a brother. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m. in St. John's church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

ROOSEVELT AT FLORIDA KEYS

By Universal Service

Jacksonville, Fla., March 27—Leaving his White House cares behind him, President Roosevelt was steaming down the coast line on his way to the game fish waters off the Florida Keys.

After he was "piped" over the side, the trim new cruiser Farragut lost no time in heading down St. Johns river for the open Atlantic.

Today the Chief Executive will leave the Farragut at sea and board Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, from which he will do his fishing.

DUKE TO MEET Roosevelt at Sea

Nassau, Bahamas, March 27 (INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Kent, world's best-known newlyweds, are going fishing in the same waters as President Roosevelt, and are likely to meet him.

Leaving by air to join King George's son and daughter-in-law on Bill Leeds' Yacht Monana, Sir Bede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas—

"I think we shall meet President Roosevelt."

U. S. EXPENSES UP SHARPLY

By International News Service

Washington, March 27—Uncle Sam's expenditures passed the five thousand million dollar mark on March 25, an increase of about three hundred million dollars over the same period last year, the Treasury announced today.

Emergency expenditures were $2,574,490,000, compared with $2,732,598,000 last year. General expenditures amounted to $2,431,966,000, as compared with $1,976,926,000. National defense items and expenditures for the AAA were chiefly responsible for the increases.

Income tax collections for the first 25 days of March were $321,084,000, compared with $255,227,000 last year. This brought income taxes to $788,057,000 for the fiscal year, compared to $593,424,000 in 1934.

Total receipts were $2,827,165,000, compared with $2,281,193,000.

The deficit March 25 was $2,179,290,000, compared with $2,428,241,900 the same date last year.

More Measles

A new outbreak in German measles sent six Harvard students to the Stillman Infirmary today. Two weeks ago measles swept Harvard, and officials thought the epidemic was over until this new outbreak.

Spring 'Souvenirs'—Roses

Spring comes to Mechanics Building in Boston, while outside gusty March northwest winds do blow—and then some. But inside all is fragrance and warm loveliness. Above, the camera catches Miss Dorothy Mothven of Roslindale, inhaling the fragrant aroma from a bouquet of prize roses, exhibited at the show. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RHODE ISLAND DAY AT SHOW

Governor Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island and his staff were guests of honor for "Rhode Island Day" at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Flower Show in Mechanics Building today.

Another record crowd was expected when the final count was made at night. More than 25,000 persons thronged the flower-filled walks and corridors for Maine Day yesterday.

The major award, the President's Cup, donated by Edwin S. Webster, president of the Horticultural Society, was given to Mrs. John S. Ames of North Easton for her display of Kurume Azaleas.

SON WITNESS Against Mother

The testimony of a son against his mother was halted in Salem probate court here by Judge Edward B. O'Brien when he learned that the mother did not know he had been called to the stand.

Allan C. Barratt, Jr., 20, was summoned as an unexpected witness for his father, an RFA foreman, in divorce proceedings against Mrs. Mary A. Barratt. Mrs. Barratt was not present to contest the action. Judge O'Brien ordered that she appear at the next session of the court.

SHOP HERE EVERY DAY FOR VALUES

Hovey's Downstairs

C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E

1100 Prs. 1st Quality and Irregulars of 69c

→ Full Fashioned ←

Silk Chiffon STOCKINGS

No Mail or Phone Orders **39c** *Mostly All Small Sizes*

⅓ Lot Are Silk Top to Toe
Balance Silk Plaited Feet
Good Shades for Spring. Broken Sizes
The 1st Quality Are From Our Upstairs Store

$2.98

Great Sale of

Smart Washable Shirt Frocks

Sizes 38 to 44

Stripes! Checks! Blue, green, rose. Made in the simple but smart shirtfrock type so popular this season. Acetate material that launders like a handkerchief. **$2**

$2

And A SPECIAL for Misses

The Springlike REDINGOTES

Coats with print dress front that can be assembled with other dresses.) Also the Redingote type dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. Black and navy. **$2.98**

CLEANSING TISSUES *8 Pkgs.* White and Colors. 200 sheets to package. **$1**

ROLLER SKATES Famous Winslow Make. Full ball bearing. Sturdy construction. **99c**

TOILET TISSUES 20 Rolls Green, white, yellow, blue. An excellent soft quality tissue. **$1**

Tots' Sheer DRESSES Prints in gay colors. Short sleeves—adorable styles. Sizes 3 to 6½. **42c**

Men's New Spring TIES Bright stripes or conservative combination. Ties that usually sell for 35c. **39c**

Men's Sturdy SHOES Oxford type. Brown or black. Sturdy soles. Well made. Good-year welt. **$2.95**

Here's Why—

Our Sports Shop Is the Busiest Spot in the Store!

All Wool Worsted Sports Jackets

Knitted to look like tweed. Big swing and Action back . . . that the young set love! Brown and white; blue and white; black and white. Sizes 14 to 20. **$2**

A Sale of the Smart Treebark or Silk **SKIRTS** Everything that is smart and fashionable in skirts is in this sale! Pockets, pleating, tucking. Black, brown, navy, tan, gray and copen. Sizes 26 to 32. **$2**

There's EVERY Type That's Fashionable In This Sale!

HATS

- Shiny Rough Straws
- Peanut Flat Straws
- Wide Brim Sailors
- Narrow, Shallow Sailors
- Navy, Black, Brown

$1

If You Have a Boy 6 to 18 Here's a Corking BUY!

Boy's 3-Pc. Knicker Suits $5.75

2 pairs knickers. Single or double breasted models. The new sportsters. Blue, brown and gray overplaids.

Boys' Shirts

Fine quality ROBIN HOOD brand stripes and plain colors. At a special price. **59c**

Bringing to BOSTON Men This Great Success!

MEN! One store Sold 6000 in two days.

Famous "NO-TARE" Broadcloth Shorts

- Made to U. S. Government Standards.
- Correct Size . . . Absolutely FAST COLOR.
- Sizes 30 to 44. Fancy Patterns.
- Guaranteed "No-Tare" Seams . . . Made in One Piece.

29c

ATHLETIC SHIRTS Cotton. Cut perfectly to fit comfortably. Sizes 36 to 46. **29c**

Order by MAIL, PHONE, WIRE! But Order NOW and Order PLENTY!

Charge Account Privileges! Free Delivery Service! Elevator Service! Fitting Rooms!

HOPKINS CHOICE TO 'BOSS' BIG RELIEF JOB

By Associated Press

Washington, March 27—Resting today in Florida's sunshine, Harry L. Hopkins was believed to be revolving in his mind just what he will do when—as the capital expects—he becomes the biggest spender on earth.

The federal emergency relief administrator, who held long and significant conferences with President Roosevelt on the train that carried the Chief Executive southward to his fishing vacation, is named in a high administration quarter as the choice for big boss of the $4,880,000 works and relief program.

If events should confirm this forecast the poor boy who rose from an Iowa harnessmaker's shop through the ranks of social workers will conduct the most gigantic test of clashing theories ever attempted.

Friends of the works program—which has now been sent to a conference between Senate and House—say it will put 3,500,000 to work, speed recovery by stimulating private industry, and that the debt incurred can easily be paid off when good times come back.

Industry Lags

Critics say no one can spend $4,880,000,000 wisely in a short time, that even if the money is spent quickly it will not do the things claimed for it, and that the debt will endanger the government's credit.

The vast new program is being planned at a time when the federal Reserve board finds that industrial output for February lagged behind the ordinary seasonal upturn for the month. Motor cars were an exception; they were being manufactured at an unusual rate. But the board announced that its index—containing allowances for seasonal variation— declined from 91 per cent of the 1923-25 average in January to 89 per cent in February.

The emphasis in the coming works drive, informed sources said, was to be speed. That was believed to be a reason Hopkins was mentioned for the chief responsibility, father than Secretary Ickes, who is expected in authoritative quarters to play a comparatively minor role. Ickes is noted for caution and his handling of the $3,300,000,000 public works appropriation led some adherents of the "pump priming" theory to contend the money was not spent fast enough.

Conferees from both Senate and House, to whom the huge bill was entrusted yesterday over the opposition of the silverites in the latter chamber, were expected to knock out the Thomas silver inflation rider attached by teh Senate and to make other changes.

No Partners Needed Now—There'll Be Plenty Later!

SELMA DUBINSKY CHARLOTTE SWIFT BETSY CARLIN ALBINA LATRINSKAS

It's 100 per cent feminine, this gymnastic dancing "party" at Dorchester Girls' high school. But Selma Dubinsky, Charlotte Swift, Betsy Carlin and Albina Latrinskas won't be lacking for boy partners when occasion gives them opportunity to demonstrate in the ballroom the grace and suppleness and muscular co-ordination which they are gaining from these sometimes tedious exercises. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'Mercy Clause' Due

A "mercy clause" to permit juries to recommend life imprisonment rather than death is expected to be reported out of the legislative committee on joint judiciary today or tomorrow.

9 More Executed

Moscow, March 27 (AP)—Nine more convicted robbers and murderers were sentenced to death today as the courts pressed their crusade to stamp out crime in Moscow.

Joan Has Flu

Hollywood, March 27 (INS)—Joan Blondell said it was only a "spring cold" a few days ago, but today the blonde actress was confined to her home with a severe attack of influenza.

BEAUPRE BILL HITS SNAG

Indications at the State House today were that the bill to reinstate Captain Charles T. Beaupre, former head of the state police, had reached a snag in the House ways and means committee.

It was said that there was practically an even division among the committee members with a single vote one way or the other likely to decide the report on the bill.

At a public hearing on the matter yesterday, Beaupre was accused by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin of fixing drunken driving cases. Others who appeared against him called him a lobbyist. General Daniel Needham, ex-public safety commissioner testified Beaupre used $225 in department funds for a party for police chiefs.

'Stomach Boy' Speeds East

Jimmy Neilson to Get Operation Like Alyce's

By Associated Press

San Jose, Calif., March 27—Youthful Jimmy Neilson cheered by hopes of restored health, sped eastward by train today for a delicate operation to right his "upside down" stomach.

The prospect of weeks in a hospital failed to daunt the spirit of the 13-year-old boy as he traveled toward Fall River, Mass., where Dr. Philemon Truesdale has promised him an operation gratis. Dr. Truesdale recently performed a similar operation on 10-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry.

Jimmy left here last night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Neilson, after a successful city-wide campaign to raise $1000 for expenses.

The party expects to reach Fall River Saturday, unless Jimmy is unable to stand the trip without a rest. A three-hour stopover is provided in Chicago, but others may be needed, Jimmy's mother said. The case came to Dr. Truesdale's attention when the boy wrote a letter to Alyce Jane, wishing her a speedy recovery and disclosing he suffered from a similar ailment.

WOULD RISK ANOTHER NEWSPAPERMAN HUSBAND

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

DOROTHY MACKAILL
"Make Me an Offer"

BELMONT TO PAY Teachers in Full

Full salaries will be paid Belmont school teachers, they were assured by Charles Jenney, who spoke for the Belmont school committee at the final town meeting. The committee announced it would cut other school expenses and if necessary seek more funds in the fall.

DOROTHY POPS QUESTION

Toronto, March 27 (US)—Dorothy Mackaill, Hollywood star, proposed to a Toronto newspaperman, and was refused.

After divorcing her husband, a Los Angeles newspaperman, Miss Mackaill is en route to England to fulfill a picture contract. A reporter here asked her:

"Have you any romances in the offing?"

Said Miss Mackaill:

"Make me an offer!"

The reporter blushed, mumbled something about his salary, and declined. But Miss Mackaill retorted gaily:

"I married a newspaperman before, you know."

Setback for Business

Output of Industry Fails to Gain

By Universal Service

Washington, March 27—A moderate setback in the recent upward march of industrial production and prices was reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

Output of industry, increasing by less than the usual seasonal amount, dropped on a seasonally adjusted basis from 91 per cent of the 1923-25 average in January to 89 per cent in February.

Wholesale prices of many leading commodities were almost stationary in February. Early in March they declined. Livestock and meat prices, however, moved up further and stayed high.

Lessening in industrial activity came in steel in late February and the first three weeks of March, contrary to seasonal experience. Automobile production kept on climbing "and the output indicated for the first quarter is larger than in the corresponding period of any other year since 1929."

Textile and meat packing activity declined and lumber production remained small.

Factory employment increased more than seasonally between mid-January and mid-February.

Simply say PICKWICK and show the dealer you know!

Look for the official PICKWICK tap

Picture designed by TONY SARG

PICKWICK ALE

Haffenreffer & Co. INC. Boston, Mass BREWERS SINCE 1870

Buy PICKWICK *in bottles for the home at your Local Dealers*

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

All things come to him who waits long enough at the neighborhood film theaters.

Of course, there are times when the suburban theater addict feels like an awful fool, especially when he goes out into company and finds everybody excitedly discussing, say, Roberta, or Mississippi, or the new Gold Diggers, or something else that won't reach our neighborhood until Memorial Day or thereabouts.

Robert E. Rogers

And of course we miss the grand vaudeville accompaniments.

On the other hand, there's nothing like the thrill of waiting a few months for a great picture and suddenly seeing the attendance go up 11 to the curve on a 1929 stock chart.

It's in the neighborhoods, after all, that you can test the value of film publicity, both the six-column spreads and the far more important mouth-to-ear news.

I saw that work, this past week, at my own private hole-in-the-wall. The house does a reasonably good business normally, but nothing to what it did when "Sequoia" and "David Copperfield" came along the same week.

They even outdid the musicals which usually are top in our neighborhood. And each of them was a thrill in a way that the ordinary smart, slick, be-starred product of Hollywood routine never touches.

I do not know which impressed me more—the way in which the Copperfield cast looked and acted as if they had stepped straight out of the pages of Dickens, as illustrated by Cruickshank or Phiz, or the way in which the woodland pals, the deer and the puma, acted just like themselves as if there weren't a director within miles.

Of the two, I am inclined to think that "Sequoia" was by far the greater feat, and free, too, from the usual ugliousness of animal pictures, the fights and murders that go on in the animal world of the films.

I have never forgotten Ernest Seton Thompson's—this was before he changed his name to Thompson-Seton—saying that all wild animals die violent and tragic deaths.

Like Animal Films

Do you, too, remember the stories of Lobo, the king of the Currumpaw, and the Pacing Mustang, and Molly Cottontail, the rabbit, and her son, and all the rest of them. There is a notable cast for you and for the man who taught Malibu the buck and Gatto the mountain lion.

Our neighborhood crowd at "Sequoia" would go to show that the public likes animals and scenery and the beauty which is composite of both. Let's have some more of them!

Everybody has had his say about David Copperfield. As a generation old fan, I might take a few exceptions.

They should have shaved W. C. Fields' head. Micawber was bald—bald as a billiard ball. And little Em'ly shouldn't look quite so much like a rather hard French soubrette. And I always pictured Dora as a curly blonde, not quite so much an Irish colleen. But Gyp the toy dog was perfect.

In fact, all the rest of them were perfect, though I missed Traddles. And Mr. Crankle.

But you can't have everything even in two hours and a half—a little long for a single film, though I swear I do not see how they got it all in as they did, how a single bit of it could have been spared, or another single bit forced into that closely stuffed epic.

I will be told that the storm which drowns Steerforth and Ham Peggotty was created in a small tank with a toy ship and puppet figures, but I shall go on believing that it was the most breath-taking storm I have ever seen on the screen, and the deadliest.

You do not have to strain your credulity when you see the ill-starred rivals lying side by side on the beach. You have seen them drown. You have all but drowned yourself!

Why Not More?

Some of the figures were such triumphs of make-up and personality—Micawber (save for his blond locks), Heep, Murdstone (perhaps the most real figure of his period), Aunt Betsy, and Dan'l Peggotty—that one must reply triumphantly to the doubters that people CAN be put on the screen from books.

Why not more of them, instead of these synthetic confected tales by magazine hacks who repeat themselves interminably?

For here in David Copperfield was full measure of life and death and love and death again, and villainy and loyalty and faith and love again.

Beside these robust, full flavored figures of Dickens our ordinary dramatis personae of the screen are so many cardboard marionettes jerked about on the strings of routine and convention.

I can think, of a couple of dozen great novels which have the same possibilities of popular appeal as Copperfield.

So could Hollywood, if Hollywood only had the courage of its bright inspirations.

They're all gambles, of course, but now while the public is in the mood, before it turns again to horse operas, is the time to make a noble gamble of it.

My bet is that Hollywood would cash in beyond its wildest imaginings.

M'SWAIN SEES 10,000 IN AIR RESERVES

By JOHN J. McSWAIN
Chairman, House Military Affairs Committee

(Distributed by Universal Service)

Washington, March 27—I earnestly invite the attention of the country to my bill proposing to set up the Junior Air Reserve.

It is intended that young men between the ages of 18 and 21 shall be trained under regulations promulgated by the War Department, with regular army officers detailed to assist in the instruction.

If this be carried out for a few years, there should annually be made available for our regular army air reserves somewhere between 5000 and 10,000 fine young men who, after a short course in military aviation, would be prepared to join in the defense of the nation.

Air fighting is a young man's fight. Aviation is a young man's game. The sooner we take these young men under out guidance and encourage them to fly, the better it will be for national defense.

This program of organizing the Junior air reserve fits in happily with the organization known as the Junior Birdmen of America.

I commend William Randolph Hearst for his vision and constructive statesmanship in organizing this fine body of youngsters.

With the instruction they obtain in the Junior Birdmen of America, they will be well prepared to begin the work of cadets in the junior air reserve.

Thus the purposes and training are connected and continuous.

Huey 'Okays' John F.

"Kingfish" Huey Long and John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, have "agreed to disagree" about allowing the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to regulate railroad rates to seaports. But—"I'd take a chance with you, John, running things in place of those who are running 'em now," Senator Long tells Fitzgerald in Washington. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

M'ADOO FLAYS 'PINK SLIP'

By International News Service

Washington, March 27—Senator McAdoo, (D.) California, former Secretary of the Treasury, this afternoon urged the Senate to repeal "pink slip" income tax publicity as an unwarranted invasion of the private rights of citizens.

McAdoo said one of the country's most responsible collectors of internal revenue had told him "widows, automobile salesmen, operators of marriage bureaus and stock salesmen" already had sought information about incomes in order to exploit the taxpayer.

McAdoo said tax publicity had been tried out after the Civil War and proved a failure.

YOUTH SOUGHT With Broken Neck

Police between Boston and Portland were requested to be on witch for a youth with a broken neck today.

The youth, Fred Cunningham, 23, is on the last lap of a hitch-hike trip from Salt Lake City to Portland. The broken neck, an old injury, is in a cast.

After Cunningham on reaching Boston yesterday, he left here against the advice of doctors.

THIRD REPRIEVE Granted Scarnici

Albany, March 27 (INS)—For the third time, Governor Lehman had intervened to save Leonard Scarnici, New York City gangster, from going to the electric chair for the slaying of Detective James A. Stevens during a Rensselaer bank robbery, May 28, 1933.

The latest reprieve, the longest yet granted, is until June 24.

Church Burns at Newton

Woman Saved, Fireman Hurt at 3 Blazes

Newton firemen fought three serious fires in different parts of the city today.

The most spectacular was the noonday blaze which caused damage estimated at $6000 to the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, but earlier blazes called the firemen to the Marion Apartment, 457 Washington street, and to the home of Salvadore Izzo, 9 Cottage street.

Fireman Frank Fitzgerald was injured slightly at the church fire.

Nelson Jones, employed to recopper part of the roof, discovered smoke coming out of the roof. He had been using a blow torch.

He used a crowbar to remove slate from the roof but, finding that the fire had eaten down into the Reverend Charles A. Arbuckle's study, he summoned the fire department.

Mrs. W. J. Gersumsky was carried to safety in the Marion apartment fire, and three women—Mrs. James Green, Mrs. James Daniels and Mrs. Alfred Perrault—were driven out by smoke as fire ravaged the apartment building. Damage was estimated at 10,000.

E. BOSTON FIRE Routs 2 Families

A veritable smoke screen was created today by a fire on three back porches of a brick dwelling house in Maverick street, East Boston. Tenants of the second and third floors, Frank Durante and Joseph Procano, fled to the street with their families. The fire started in a rubbish heap.

MAYOR TO OPEN 'WHITE WAY'

Boston's Great White Way will be opened tonight at sundown.

Mayor Mansfield will press the button that will light up the furniture district of the city on Washington street from Broadway to Kneeland street.

Thousands are expected to be on hand when the stores and streets blaze forth with a brilliancy never before seen in a Boston district.

More than 1000 members of the Washington Street Improvement Association are taking part in tonight's opening which includes almost every property owner in the district.

Two-way bus service on the street still is being considered by city officials.

STATE MAY FIX CITY TAX RATE

Boston's tax rate may be taken from the hands of Mayor Mansfield and set by the legislature this year.

This was the indication today as the legislative committee on municipal finance rejected a bill of the Boston mayor to fix the city tax limit.

The committee reported unanimously in favor of measure which would set the tax rate at $37, a decrease of 10 cents from that of last year.

Mayor Mansfield's proposal for increased expenditures to be met by an increased tax rate was rejected.

The mayor's proposals would have the tax rate $42.60, if he took full advantage of the legislation, members of the committee said.

All five Boston members of the committee signed the report. They are Senator Joseph C. White and Representatives Edward P. Bacigalupo, Patrick J. Welch, James W. Hennigan and George Demeter.

MULLIN MAYOR Till Next Fall

Leo E. Mullin, acting mayor of Quincy, will remain at that post at least until next fall, it was indicated today.

Today Harry E. D. Gould, his boss at the Fore River shipyard, granted him a leave of absence until such time as the affairs of the city are straightened out.

Workers for the ousted mayor, Charles E. Ross, continued work on a petition for his reinstatement. Mullin was engrossed in street programs and other executive duties.

GOODWIN'S NEW BLAST HITS AT STURTEVANT

A miscarriage of justice in an auto case in Somerville district court was charged today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Fresh from his controversy with Judge Edward L. Logan of South Boston court, Goodwin turned his fire on Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville.

Goodwin asserted that a defendant in Judge Sturtevant's court was found not guilty of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident, in spite of police testimony that he was drunk and was caught leaving the scene.

The defendant, a truck driver, was found guilty only for driving without his license on his person.

Goodwin said he investigated on complaint of a woman whose husband's car was struck by the truck.

The registrar today suspended the driver's license.

Goodwin declared that testimony in court charged the driver zigzagged before hitting the other car and was so drunk, when taken to the police station, that he would have fallen if not held by a policeman.

LOSES HIS GUN After 50 Years

Ware, March 27 (AP)—Louis Yelle, 68-year-old Greenwich hunter, who followed the trail for 50 years to become a trapper of note, today surrendered his gun to the law.

Officers had arrested him on the allen firearms law. Testimony indicated Yelle had taken out first papers 45 years ago, but had done nothing further to acquire the rights of a citizen.

The case was placed on file—but the gun was confiscated.

Barbers, Parents, NRA Mix Ice-Cream Haircuts

Not only were some of the barbers in Waltham cross with most of the other barbers, but some of the storekeepers who sell ice icream were cross with practically all of the barbers.

And nearly all the parents were cross with the barbers too. The NRA officials were exasperated with some of the barbers and cross with other of the barbers.

The only ones, to speak of, that weren't cross with the barbers were the little boys and girls who were pestering their mamas and papas for the price of a haircut.

And the reason for it all was because some of the barbers were giving away free ice cream cones with each and every clip.

This move came as the latest broadside by the barbers in their civil war over what shall constitute the price of a haircut.

Certain of the shops figure 40 cents is a fair price. Others, that 20 cents or a quarter is good for business.

It's been going on for some time now. The NRA has appeals on its hands. But the cut rate barbers declare that while the code can set minimum wages for the haircutters the price of the haircut should be the barber's own concern.

So somebody hit on the ice cream lure. Now the NRA is hearing complaints about unfair trade practices, and corruption, graft and other iniquities.

And Waltham parents are wishing to heaven it was all over.

KOSHER Butchers Strike

A general strike within the ranks of the kosher butchers has been voted by the Hebrew Butcher Workers' Union, local 126, to take effect within a few days. The union charges that many of its members are compelled to work 75 to 80 hours a week for $12 to $13.

Samuel Butkowitz of the Furriera' Union, Saul Schwartzman of the Waiters' Union, Max Rosen of the Bakers' Union and Joseph Belsky of the New York butchers' union, will direct the strike.

BIGELOW Reward Ready

Framingham, March 27—Reward of $500 will be paid to Harvey H. Frost by the family of the late Dr. George H. Bigelow, Frost saw the body of Dr. Bigelow floating in the reservoir March 19 and brought it to the shore last Saturday.

The rawrd was offered for information regarding the disappearance of the physician. Robert W. Flick of Pleasant street, who contested Frost's right to the reward, will receive a reward also, according to members of the Bigelow family.

TRIO TRACED IN HOLDUPS

Police moved swiftly today to arrest three youths who stole a car and raced through South Boston and Dorchester to snatch two handbags and hold up two stores.

All three have been identified and arrests are expected soon. The machine was stolen in Dorchester.

Miss Eva Raphael, 19, of Harvard street, Dorchester, was robbed of $10 near her home. Miss Margaret Richardson, 21, of Speedwell street, Dorchester, lost her purse on Hamilton street.

She obtained the number of the bandit car and reported it to police.

Mrs. Annie Golden was robbed of $3 in cash and a radio in her store on Annabel street, Dorchester.

Urla Sidlauskos, clerk of a store at 918 East Broadway, South Boston, was held up and a customer robbed of $50. They took $37 from the cash register.

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SPARTON
"All Wave"

Now only
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Low cost for this amazing SPARTON—Thrills in England—France—Italy—Germany. Available in AC or DC current.

Convenient Terms

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Complete Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair, not quite so cold, with lowest temperatures near or slightly above freezing tonight; Thursday unsettled and warmer, probably with showers; fresh northerly winds shifting to east or southeast and diminishing.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, followed by occasional rain Thursday afternoon or night.

Maine: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature in west portion, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Thursday night.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight; Thursday cloudy with slowly rising temperature; rain Thursday afternoon or night.

Eastern New York: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday occasional rain and slightly warmer; colder by Friday.

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing north shifting to east and southeast winds and fair weather tonight; Thursday overcast, followed by rain Thursday afternoon or night.

Gale warnings: Protect perishable shipments moving into northern Maine for temperatures of 18 to 24 degrees; Vermont, New Hampshire and central Maine, 22 to 30 degrees, tonight, rising temperatures Thursday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

With the exception of a few scattered light showers in the extreme north of the North, and snow flurries in the states from the Great Lakes region to northern Rocky Mountains, Eastern and Central clear weather has prevailed. The barometric pressure is slightly above normal over western Quebec, and the cool weather has continued in the Northeast, although the temperatures are slightly higher than yesterday in most districts east of the Mississippi river. There has been a fall in temperature thence westward to the Rocky Mountains. A trough of low pressure extends from Texas northeastward to Illinois and thence northwestward into Manitoba, and a high pressure area from the North Pacific Slope is extending its influence to the Western Plains States. Dust storms are prevalent over western Texas.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 A. M.	Yesterday noon
Barometer	29.85	29.75
Temperature	32	35
Wind direction	nw.	nw.
Wind velocity	24	23
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0

TEMPERATURES

	8 A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	30	41	27
Bermuda	68	70	56
Chicago	44	54	44
Denver	26	66	24
Helena	22	30	2
Jacksonville	70	81	68
Kansas City	46	78	46
Los Angeles	50	66	50
Miami	62	81	58
New Orleans	70	81	70
New York	34	50	32
Norfolk	46	54	44
Philadelphia	42	54	36
St. Louis	54	62	54
St. Paul	38	48	32
San Francisco	48	60	48
Washington	40	51	36

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:34 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 27

High water, 3:52 a. m., 4:24 p. m. Height of tide, 9ft. 3in. a.m.; 8ft. 2in. p. m.

Sun rises, 5:37. Length of day, 12:37.

Sun sets, 6:04. Moon rises, 1:06 a. m.

Last Quarter, March 27, 2h. 51m., eve. W New Moon, April 3, 7h. 11m., morn., E First Quarter, April 10, 0h. 42m., eve., E Full Moon, April 18, 5h. 10m., evening, W.

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For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoon, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
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FOR RENT
Apartments, Homes, Rooms
In the rental columns in Today's Classified Section

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have, Dr. F. M. Edwards for 50 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During those years he gave his patients a prescription for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one a system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then—to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Another example of the values that are making the Continental the talk of Boston

On Sale Thursday Morning—

416 New Spring

Topcoats

$19.75

For Convenient Shopping —Use Your Charga-Plate

Every topcoat guaranteed to be all wool, of course

- Balmacaans
- Raglans
- Box Coats
- Polo Models
- Tweeds
- Cassimeres
- Hard Twists
- Oxford Herringbones
- Plaids
- Plain Colors
- Fancy Mixtures
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The Continental has always been famous for its special topcoat values. We are particularly proud to be able to offer these 416 unusual examples of dependable Continental values at such a low price before Easter.

YOU MAY USE OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

You may budget your wardrobe purchases over a period of 10 weeks.
You pay $5.00 the day you purchase and the balance in 10 weekly payments.
There are no interest charges or carrying charges of any sort.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS — FLORSHEIM SHOES — STETSON HATS
REIS UNDERWEAR — INTERWOVEN HOSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington Street — Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

Enemy Flier Flees As Guns Jam

Three months after the United States declared war I was enlisted as private first-class in the aviation service of the Signal Corps. Three more months and I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun, the American aviation center, we helped build the camp and laid miniature railroads—in the mud. Without any previous training we started learning to fly the Nieuports, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. Arrived at the front I was assigned a beautiful new plane, a Spad. Then I had my first glimpse of the front. We were disgusted to hear that a pilot had been ordered back to Orly because of shell shock. We were destined to learn about shell shock . . . Luke, a young flier, was always talking about his victories over the Huns. He would never stay with the formation, but was always flying off alone.

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

"I WANT to do things," he explained. "I just can't help going off alone. I'm a different person when I once get into the air."

The conceited jackass, we thought. His self-heroism sickened us. His cock assurance made us fume. He had been too much for his own squadron, now we, too were through. We would not tolerate such talk. We would not listen.

Luke, the towhead kid from Arizona was an outcast.

Orders specified low, high or intermediate patrols. A low patrol was usually flown at an altitude of 6000 feet, but we were often ordered to fly as low as 1500 feet.

Intermediate were from 10,000 to 12,000 feet and a high patrol from 18,000 to 20,000. Villages and towns designated our boundaries.

At this time we were flying northwest from Chateau Thierry as far as Soissons and northwest to Reims. The air space between over German territory, was our hunting ground.

Previous to flying, during training and until now, my thoughts, dreams and interests were solely in pursuit planes. Bombing and observation planes existed, to be sure, but as mere names.

My interest in them was negligible. For the first time, the three distinct branches of the Air Service were clearly defined and duly respected. Bombing, observation and pursuit squadrons each, now, had a definite theoretical mission with a personnel trained for respective tasks.

Machine Guns

Observation planes carried a pilot and observer. They went over the lines to direct artillery fire, take photographs and observe enemy movements. Photographs enabled the ground officers to compile data and correct maps.

They disclosed locations of ammunition dumps, command posts, batteries, dugouts, communications, strong points, centers of resistance and showed if paths and roads were frequently used.

In short they pictured the daily routine of the enemy. Troop movements and the increase of supply establishments in rear areas were observed and these disclosures made our artillery fire effective.

An observer, obviously, must first know what to look for and then understand its significance.

To give closest attention to his job and return with reliable information he must be able to perform his duties unmolested by enemy aircraft.

For defense purposes only, these planes were equipped with four machine guns.

Two, mounted on the front, could be operated by the pilot and the two in the rear cockpit were manned by the observer.

Rotary mounting allowed the rear guns to swing in every conceivable direction except through the bottom of the fuselage.

Thus, an enemy attacking an observation plane, unless he approached by zooming up from underneath, was a perfect target.

The bombing planes carried a pilot and a bomber. Their guns were for defense purposes only. Their job was to bomb industrial centers, lines of communication, munition factories, ammunition dumps, large supply depots and railway heads.

Cities and towns were visited but more for a political effect than real damage.

Pursuit, the third branch, was the backbone of the Air Service.

Aerial Combat

Without it all operations, against an enemy strong in this essential, would be unsuccessful. Aerial combat was the sole reason for its existence.

Observation and bombing planes, with speed far greater than an express train, were available when compared to pursuit planes. We could literally fly circles around them.

The pursuit pilot must control the air.

He must destroy the enemy—he must reign supreme—he must sweep the skies clean—then, and only then, could bombing and observation planes operate in undisturbed peace.

The pursuit pilot was, by every instinct, offensive. At times, when forced to fly escort to observation he was restrained, devitalized and out of his natural element.

To throttle his motor and hover, in tight formation, above a slow observation plane was to lose his greatest asset—speed.

The observation plane felt protected, but it was false security, for the enemy, knowing the escorting pursuits were leashed, could await a favorable opportunity and dive on them.

How much better if pursuit pilots had definitely been ordered to follow their accustomed offensive role! All, in the long run, would have been more secure.

* * *

A patrol of five, flying high, was greeted with the usual anti-aircraft. We continued into German.

At an altitude of 16,000 feet, about eight miles northwest of Chateau Thierry, the leader waggled his wings for attention, turned slightly to the right and glided gently down. Following—what was the reason for his maneuvers?

Suddenly—a speck.

Far below, it moved, swiftly, toward the Allied lines.

The leader apparently did not see it and was going on.

What a fiend!—The chance of a lifetime! Turning, left four formation and glided down toward easy prey—an observation ship.

An instant and my formation was out of sight. Centering my attention on the plane below I glided nearer—nearer—and the tell-tale German crosses on the wings.

A blinding sun at my back. What luck! He could not see me.

My first Hun! I must take no chances of missing him.

My first real victory! Now, to grab this golden opportunity.

So, when over a thousand feet away, to make sure of a hit on the first burst, I started aiming. My aim was good. Nearer . . . nearer . . . now within a hundred feet I confidently opened fire with both guns!

A measly spit or two . . . my intended victim turned, streaking it for Germany and although I hurriedly tried the guns it was useless. They were hopelessly jammed.

The Hun plane disappeared. Cursing, my bad luck I turned away, sadly.

A perfect opportunity was lost. But—how in fun!

* * *

Walter Avery was assigned to the 95th. As a member of the Paris defense patrol, whose duty it was to protect that city from enemy aircraft, he had flown a great deal and was an excellent, cool, level-headed pilot.

Anxious to fly over the lines, he now joined a pursuit squadron at the front.

July 25th he went on his first patrol.

Various and sundry are the stories of first patrols. No two are alike.

Woodard was attacked by three Fokkers. Our patrol of three had met seven Fokkers.

Others were killed. But it remained for Avery to get and give the greatest thrill of all.

With four others he reached the lines and was flying in an apparently clear sky when, without warning, a formation of Fokkers dove on them from the rear.

One, singling out Avery for his special prize, poured a stream of bullets at his plane.

They did not take effect. The German, realizing he had been unsuccessful, pulled up over Avery's plane, throttled his motor, and, thinking his foe would again appear in view, waited for another opportunity.

Avery thought fast. A glance at the German plane above, then he, too, throttled his motor, keeping directly beneath his antagonist. Both planes, with barely enough speed to keep an even keel, fluttered.

Both planes, groggy, were gradually losing altitude. Two clever pilots. Two master fliers. Each, hanging in the air, waited for the other to make the first move.

Death Near

A wrong move meant death.

Outmaneuvered for a moment, but intent on getting his man, the German acted first. Pulling his motor wide open he banked up sharply to the right in an attempt to get on Avery's tail.

A wily Hun . . . but again Avery was too quick for him. He zoomed, pointed his plane at the Boche, and, at the same moment, fired. Down went the Fokker. Down . . . in a spiral. Down . . . crashing into woods below.

Avery's motor stopped.

A bullet from the first burst of the German guns punctured the oil line and, although for a time it ran without proper lubrication, now it was frozen. Helpless, he must descend.

French soldiers, who had watched this extraordinary duel, were already at the woods. Avery, landing on an adjoining field, saw them taking the German aviator, uninjured, but now an Allied prisoner, to a nearby automobile.

Erect, the captured Hun walked between his captors. His boots were highly polished; his uniform, spotlessly clean, was well tailored; his tunic breast shone with many medals, signs of the highest order.

One, Germany's most coveted decoration, given only for outstanding meritorious work, hung from a ribbon around his neck.

Every detail was of an important personage. A rare prize—an Ace of German Aces.

Avery had hit a vital spot in the Boche plane. This cunning Hun knew the fatality of attempting to glide away with a dead motor, so, in a spiral to deceive his pursuer, he purposely crashed into the woods below and thereby saved his life.

Proud Officer

A French officer invited Avery to ride with them. The Frenchman, the German prisoner and Avery sat in the rear seat of the automobile. No one spoke. Not a sound but crunching wheels on the dirt road.

The German, erect, sat stiffly. His indignant profile, twitched as repressed fury battled with indomitable pride. A proud German officer, indeed. A Prussian who appreciated, fully, his own great importance. His attitude was one of splendid condescension, for he understood, of course, the prize he was. Who could better appreciate, naturally, his opponent's splendid achievement.

"I am Captain Menckhoff!"

The words rang as if the universe should tremble.

"Captain Menckhoff," he repeated, "of the German Imperial army!" And, as if soothed by the sound of his illustrious name, he concluded:

"Which aviator, which great French ace, crippled me?" intimating, even, he might congratulate his victor.

The great Menckhoff! "One of Germany's foremost aces, Menckhoff, with 34 allied planes to his credit. No wonder he thought only an equal could "cripple" him.

The French officer smiled.

"It was not an ace who shot you down. It was not a Frenchman. But a young American on his first trip over the lines. He sits, at this moment, beside you."

Menckhoff was nonplussed.

For a second he betrayed his utter astonishment and chagrin. Then after a swift dissecting glance at Avery, he stared straight ahead.

He did not congratulate "the great aviator who had shot him down," but, with a head held high, remained silent.

Avery's conquest was telephoned to the squadron and returning later in the day he was showered with praise and piled with questions.

"Why didn't you take his medals as souvenirs?"

"Sure, why didn't you? The great Menckhoff's medals . . . Imagine!"

"His medals?" said Avery. "Why, I wouldn't take his medals; they mean a lot to him."

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Tomorrow another exciting flight over the enemy lines. Don't miss a single chapter of this amazing story.

French soldiers took the German flier, a prisoner now, to an automobile. First he walked between his captors. To his amazement Avery discovered he had shot down Captain Menckhoff, one of Germany's aces.

Stories of the Opera

That readers of the Boston Evening American may know the stories of the operas to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Boston Opera House during the week of April 1, Ann Ames of this newspaper has prepared and will publish a brief outline of each of the eight operas in which they will be presented. This is the fifth of the series.

"PETER IBBETSON"

The music and libretto for the opera "Peter Ibbetson," were written by Deems Taylor, one of America's greatest composers.

Constance Collier, who acted in the stage play with John and Lionel Barrymore in 1915, collaborated with Mr. Taylor on the libretto.

Following the success of his earlier opera, "The King's Henchman," which he wrote in collaboration with the famous poetess, Edna St. Vincent Millay, the composer was commissioned by the Metropolitan to prepare a new opera.

Taken from the novel by Gerald Du Maurier, the story is set in the year 1850, and the first scene takes place in the drawing room of Mrs. Dean's country house in England.

VISION OF A FAMILY

Here the Dean and braggart, Colonel Ibbetson, Peter's uncle, reads a poem of Alfred de Musset which he claims as his own.

His plagiarism is unwittingly exposed by Peter, and a violent quarrel between the two men is only averted by Mrs. Deane's intervention.

Peter tells Mrs. Deane of his childhood in Paris, of his dead parents, and of his playmate, Mimsey, whom he adored.

As he narrates those events, exquisite old French songs are heard, the stage darkens and there is a vision of the family in the garden at Passy.

The vision passes as servants announce the arrival of Mary, Duchess of Towers, unrecognized by the enamored Peter as the Mimsey of his childhood.

The second act takes place at the inn "La Tete Noire" at Passy. Peter sees the Duchess of Towers riding past, and falls asleep to dream of Mary and the past.

ANOTHER DREAM FADES

In his dream he returns to the garden of the villa at Passy. He sees his mother and father, and his adored Mimsey. Mary stands by his side warning him neither to touch nor speak to the dream people lest they fade away.

Peter sees again the terrible scene when Colonel Ibbetson insults his mother, and as the youth rushes to defend her the dream is instantly shattered.

Seeking shelter from a thunder storm, the Duchess of Towers once more meets Peter. They learn each other's identity, and confess their love. To the "fate" motive from the Beethoven Fifth Symphony, Mary tells Peter that it is too late. She is no longer free.

In the final act, Mrs. Deane tells Peter of Colonel Ibbetson's slanderous accusations. He claims to have been Peter's father.

In the course of a furious quarrel, Peter kills his uncle with his cane.

In prison, facing the gallows, Peter is told that his sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment. Mary has sent him the significant message to lie down and "dream true."

Again there is a "vision of Passy." Peter's loved ones are there, but they neither see nor hear him. He is in despair, when Mary hurries to him and soothes him tenderly.

CELL WALL VANISHES

She promises never to leave him again, and that they will roam the world together.

Thirty years later Peter is dying in his cell at Newgate prison. News of Mary's death is brought to him by Mrs. Deane, and he sees Mary's face before him as the end comes.

Now the back wall of the cell vanishes, and in its place is the garden pond at Passy. Mary appears, smiling and holding out her arms.

Out of the dead body on the cot rises Peter Ibbetson, young Peter, as we first saw him. He goes slowly to Mary, and they are enfolded in each other's arms as the curtain falls.

CHILD PREY TO RED TEACHERS, SAYS KEEFE

No deadly disease germ is more perilous to the young of the United States than the moral microbes of Communism, Past Commander John J. Keefe of the Eugene M. Daley post, V. F. W., asserted today.

The former commander, a West Newton man, declared that the schoolchild must be protected against Red propaganda, not only of the outright type, but of the more insidious nature. He said:

"The teacher who refuses to take an oath of allegiance to the United States is hiding behind a mental reservation that he or she is probably unwilling to admit.

"That teachers talks of liberty, but refuses to pledge himself to the principles of liberty upon which this country was founded.

"He may be deceiving himself, but more often he is not. Nor does he deceive others.

"The child, without experience, is an easy prey to false principles coming from a teacher—a person older, and considered wiser, than himself.

"If the United States is to remain the United States, it is not the old, who have tested the doctrines of liberty, that must be protected.

"The young, the school children, are tomorrow's nation. Diseased by Communistic teachings, the nation then is no longer the United States of America."

2 SEIZED In Alleged ERA FRAUD

The first two of several predicted arrests for alleged ERA fraud in Revere were made today.

John M. Brown, 42, of Winthrop avenue, and William M. Haslett, 39, of John avenue, surrendered and were arraigned in Federal court on indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the government. They pleaded not guilty and were held in $1000 each.

The government alleges Brown, as timekeeper on an ERA project, kept Haslett on the payroll for 14 weeks, at a salary of between $8 and $12 a week, while Haslett in reality was doing no work but operating a Revere Beach beano game.

The men are alleged to have divided the money fraudulently obtained.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

NOW IN ITS SECOND WEEK AT RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

Do you like good musical pictures?

Then you'll enjoy "Roberta" now in its second big week at the RKO Keith Boston theater where it is delighting New Englanders everywhere. This entertaining picture contains some of the most popular tunes that are being sung and played throughout the country.

In addition to starring your favorite Hollywood stars, "Roberta" marks the return of Victor Varconi, one of the very popular male heroes of the earlier motion picture days.

After visiting this popular RKO Keith Memorial theater you will readily recognize all of today's "About Faces" characters. Fill in their names in the squares beneath their drawings, using the squares allotted for this purpose. The letter "I" appears in each name.

Mail your ENTIRE week's series to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A complete set of SIX "About Faces" is required. A new "About Faces" series begins every Monday and ends every Saturday.

If you are successful in solving the weekly "About Faces" series you may share in the following Grand Awards: Three luxurious Keystone movie cameras. These Keystone movie cameras are used by your favorite stage, screen, and radio stars, throughout the country.

A total of 30 Keystone movie cameras will be awarded by the Boston Evening American, by special arrangement with the Keystone Manufacturing Company, world's largest movie camera manufacturers.

Additional awards consisting of $15 in cash and 20 guest theater tickets are also offered YOU by the Boston Evening American.

PACIFIC FORTS Urged by McAdoo

Washington, March 27 (AP)—Construction of strong fortifications on America's Pacific possessions was advocated by Senator McAdoo (D.) of California today.

The senator made no mention of Japan's resignation from the League of Nations, which takes effect at midnight.

State Department officials were silent on the resignation date.

TOMORROW
For Your Lunch
We suggest:
BAKED LAMB PIE
WITH POTATO CRUST
BUTTERED ROLL
CHOICE OF BEVERAGE
FRESH STRAWBERRY
SPONGE SQUARES
OR
CHOCOLATE SUNDAE
50c
Choice of 12 other combinations at reasonable prices.
THOMPSON'S SPA
Where Boston Business Goes Home for Lunch

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Teeth!
Now Is the Time for Your
New Plates!
(We specialize in PLATES ONLY.
All plates constructed in our own laboratory, which is in the same office.
For the above reason, our prices are low.
Our 16 years of plate-making experience has shown us that no two mouths are alike.
That is why special technique is required.
Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.)
PLATES REPAIRED 1 Hour
1 Day Service To Out of Town Patients
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P. S. NOTTIS
PLATE TECHNICIAN, INC.
172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery

LEARN to DANCE
Excellent schools listed in Classification 24 in Today's Want Ads.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

Copyright, 1935, The Old Quaker Co.

A Barrel of Quality in Every Bottle
. . . and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it
Old Quaker straight whiskey is the whiskey that has proved that you don't have to be wealthy to get a wealth of delicousness in whiskey. *Old Quaker* is really mellow, smooth, flavorful straight whiskey . . . We priced it way down low, because we want everyone to be a *friend of Old Quaker.*
THE OLD QUAKER CO., DISTILLERS—LAWRENCEBURG, IND.—EST. 1846
Also try: OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK—OLD QUAKER RUM
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SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Flower Show Exhibits Continue to Win Praise

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERYONE, be he high or low, is constantly seeking to find some outlet for his latest mechanical ability, creative ability, love of color or what not . . . or as it has been so aptly phrased, "everyone is seeking his own little niche" . . .

It seemed to us as we examined the display of "Flower arrangements in niches" at the flower show that many society women have found their particular niches . . . These small displays have given them an opportunity to work with flowers and produce artistic and beautiful bouquets and designs without necessarily involving a large space or a great expense . . .

MRS. ROBERT CUSHMAN

Mrs. Robert Cushman of Beacon Hill did justice to the white latticed niche allotted to her by decorating it with a rare old Japanese vase filled with rust and cream-colored amaryllis, with which she won the first award in the class . . . Mrs. Austin Benton's idea of a bouquet for a special corner is a jade bowl with amber amaryllis, which captured second prize . . . the simplicity and dignity of white tulips in an antique pewter mug appealed to the judges as deserving of third place in this same class . . . and brought many expressions of congratulations to Mrs. Richard N. Bowditch, a member of the Junior League Garden Club . . .

• • •

Amateur Gardeners

ARRANGING COLORFUL bouquets for niches is also the hobby of Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford, who filed her space with a cluster of yellow callas, tulips, freesia and flags, combined with white narcissus and burnt orange tulips . . . Mrs. William K. Jackson of Chestnut Hill achieved a very unusual effect with her display of flame-colored and orange lilies in an urn of flame-colored pottery.

Another amateur gardener, whose flair for arranging artistic floral effects must lend color and life to the rooms of her home, is Mrs. Malcolm Donald of Milton . . . She glorified a small niche with a cluster of pink and rose tulips with white freesia for contrast . . .

Still other society women with entries in this class of small floral decorations are Mrs. Charles Burgess, displaying lavender and yellow flag lilies in a white latticed bowl . . . Miss Eleanor Jones of the Cape Ann Garden Club, whose callas in a large white iron urn were extremely effective . . . Mrs. Samuel Mixter, displaying yellow and flame-colored climbing geraniums in a white urn . . . Miss Grace Andrews, whose rose bleeding hearts achieved a soft and delicate effect against a white background.

Mrs. Richard Middlecote Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill must use hundreds of potted plants for decoration in her home, for she is exhibiting almost every kind of flowering plant imaginable . . . Her hyacinths and tulips of rare and individual colors shed their fragrance over the top floor of the exhibition building . . .

Mrs. John Curtis of Beverly Farms has also entered a wide assortment of potted plants, varying in their sweetness and fragrance . . .

• • •

Frances McElwain on Trip South

DURING THE SHORT TIME we paused to watch the panorama of beauty late yesterday afternoon such prominent socialites as Mrs. Gardiner Fiske and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Almy passed within our range of vision . . . Also Miss Isabel Porter, attired in a bright blue smock, emblem of her job as a salesgirl in the House and Garden booth where all sorts of garden accessories may be purchased . . . Mrs. Samuel Kirkwood of Cambridge, Mrs. Henry Fuller, Jr., Miss Laura Cox, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Miss Elizabeth Mixter, Mrs. Francis B. Shepley, wearing a smart navy blue suit with fox furs and a shiny straw sailor hat, Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, Mrs. Gustavus Daigneau of Salem wearing a cocoa brown ensemble, and Mrs. William Chisholm of Manchester, who was chairman of the hostesses for the second day of the show . . .

• • •

Frances McElwain, who just recently returned from the Austrian Tyrol to find her parents had packed their bag and baggage and gone off to Sea Island, Georgia, for a vacation, has left for the South to join them . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain of Beacon Hill and Cohasset . . .

White Sulphur Springs is the temporary address of the Max O. Whitings of Marlborough street, who have gone South to escape the March winds . . .

Friends of Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Mason street, Brookline, have received invitations from her to attend a bundle bridge and tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon, April 9 . . .

Plenty of old gold and silver, clothing and household bric-a-brac will be packed up in Brookline that day and taken to Mrs. Richardson's house by socialites as their credentials for admission to the bridge party . . . The destination of the contents of the bundles is the Thrift Shop where they will be sold to benefit a prominent charity . . .

• • •

Hasty Pudding Club's Show

THE FIRST BUGLE CALL was sounded last evening for the annual theatricals of the famous old Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard when the curtain was raised on the first performance of the "Foemen of the Yard." Beautiful chorines, appealing heroines and comic performers went through the amusing score before an audience of old grads of the club who thought the show better than ever this year.

Tonight the public will have a chance to witness the histrionic talents of these Harvard lads as the show will be given at the Pudding Clubhouse at 8:30.

Ushers for this evening's performance will include Roger Hopkins, Gordon Robertson, Henry Saltonstall, Winthrop Lee, William Gray, Robert L. Cummings, Thornton Brown, John W. Perry, Matson Holbrook and Joseph Hoguet.

Arthur Perry, Jr., is in charge of the tickets for all performances of the show.

• • •

Though there isn't much time in the life of a busy socialite for sewing, society women still meet in groups under the names of sewing circles and pay pretty steep dues yearly to buy the articles their needles are supposed to make . . . During Lent these groups usually exeprience a very busy period.

"CUTTING IN" The Rule at Deb Dance

CHARLES VALLENDER FRANCES SHEA DAVID SCANNELL

"PARDON ME, MAY I CUT IN?" With this perpetual query of the stag line Charles Vallender is about to tap David Scannell on the shoulder to request the privilege of dancing with Frances Shea, one of the season's debutantes, at the Balloon Ball.

Red Cross Group in Session

MISS DOROTHY AUSTIN presided at a luncheon for the members of the Red Cross Volunteer Motor Corps at her home in Dedham yesterday.

The annual convention of the Red Cross, to be held in Washington, April 8-11 was an important subject of conversation and many members of the Motor Corps are planning to drive to Washington as delegates.

Among those present at Miss Austin's home were Mrs. Bowen Tufts, captain; Mrs. J. Oliver Beebe, first lieutenant; Mrs. James Mason Rothwell, Miss Catherine Cunningham Grey, Mrs. George A. Lyon and Mrs. E. Van Deusen Tirrell, second lieutenants; Mrs. George W. MacLaren, Mrs. Andrew A. Canavan, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss A. Safford, Miss Lucette Paquet and Miss Louise Perkins.

Also among the guests were Mrs. Gertrude Kent, Miss Eleanor M. Jennings, Miss Jeanette F. MacGregor, Miss Anne Stevens, Miss Barbara Stevens, Miss Faith Ware, Mrs. George R. Armstrong, Mrs. B. P. Mann, Mrs. Charles Durgin, Miss Eugenie L. Paterson, Miss Arsene de Rosset, Miss Hazel Armitage, Miss Jeanette Osborn, Miss Marjorie Williams, Mrs. K. K. Denny, Miss Helen Wright, Miss Martha Chaplin and Miss Margaret M. Green.

Tea

Welfare Folk Fete Chairman

MRS. OLAF D. AMUNDSEN, Miss Eleanor D. Adams and Miss Louise Graves were among the guests at the tea which was held at the district office of the Family Welfare Society, 46 Lovering street, yesterday.

The tea was held in honor of Mr. J. A. Lowell Blake, who is retiring after 20 years of service as chairman of the South End district conference of the Welfare Society.

Mr. Blake spoke briefly on the changes which have taken place during his many years of service in the South End.

Miss Jane McCrady, head of the Ellis Memorial Club, who like Mr. Blake has been a member of the family welfare conference group for many years, also spoke.

Mrs. John D. Leland and Mrs. Henry W. Minot poured, and included among the guests were Miss Mary and Miss Sarah Bradlee, Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, Mrs. George E. Abbott, Mrs. Edith Gray Leonard, Miss Susan Lee, Mrs. Margaret Lee Woodbury, Mrs. Richard Waters and Mr. Laurence Dean.

First Horse Show

Bear Hill Club Plans Outdoor Meet

THE FIRST OUTDOOR HORSE show of the local season will be staged by the Bear Hill Riding and Driving Club on Saturday, May 4 at the Melrose Athletic Field.

This will be the fifth annual Bear Hill horse show. Mr. Edward W. Rhodes, president of the Bear Hill Club, has been appointed general chairman of the show, which will be managed by Mr. Arthur H. Lovejoy.

Among those participating in the preparation for the show are Captain Roland Mangini, Dr. Cornelius Thibeault, Mr. Clifford Symmes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crocker, Mrs. Marjorie Russell, Mrs. K. L. Maclachlan, Mr. J. William Abbott, Jr., Ralph Carlton, Mr. Walter Fritz, Major William Simpkins and Miss Lydia Kurvinen.

Twenty-five classes will be offered for competition in the show, including the popular Gay Nineties exhibition, offered at the Bear Hill this year for the first time. Two periods of pony polo will enliven the afternoon performance.

Two sweepstake classes are open to competition, the open saddle class and the open jumping class. Several new trophies will be put into competition this year, including a new President's cup which will be set up for three years competition.

Fashionables Attend St. Elizabeth Bridge

SPRING CAME to the Hotel Lafayette yesterday afternoon in a panorama of rainbow-hued fashions and smart Boston turned out. It was the time of the eagerly awaited dessert bridge of the Guild of St. Elizabeth which benefits the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery in Roxbury.

Mrs. William H. Taylor, in fashion's smart navy blue with touches of white and Mrs. John C. O'Neil, in a charming version of the new mode of bright blue with jaunty straw beret were hostesses.

Jean Kiley

Mrs. Francis T. J. Intern, president of the Ace of Clubs attended, attired in navy accented with gay cerise . . . Mrs. William Drummey, on the committee for the style show of Simmons College on April 6, was getting a tip or two and looked quite stunning in French green crepe . . .

Mrs. John C. Kiley, who will open her home on Commonwealth avenue next month for the benefit of the Guild, in black and white, with daughter, Jean, who chose gray to complement her titian hair . . . Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., in green was dining with Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, looking very chic in a gold cloth blouse.

Chums all and excellent bridge players, too, were a group that included Mrs. J. A. Waters, blonde and happy in red crepe, dotted with gold . . . Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, who selected the new black and green combination . . . Mrs. Stephen Higgins, always thoughtfully attired, in sleek black satin with small satin hat . . . Mrs. Charles A. Garraghan of Belmont, wearing the fabric of the month, a blonde lace blouse with her chic brown suit and becoming off the face hat.

Also Mrs. Philip O'Rourke of Winchester, such a favorite we forgot her costume . . . Miss H. Agnes Reardon of Newton in French blue crepe, and Mrs. George S. McLaughlin heeding the vogue for suits, in black and white pin check with sensational butterfly cape of silky black caracul.

Always at smart places, Mrs. Fred Crosby enjoyed her game, in black and white . . . Mrs. Fred Barnard was refreshing in lightweight beige wool . . . Mrs. Harold Hamilton wore feather-weight, too, toned gray. A parting glance showed us Mrs. James Dacey of Newton and Mrs. John G. Walsh, Jr.

• • •

Embarking on a several weeks' stay in Bermuda, Miss Marie Fitzgerald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of Dorchester, sailed on the Monarch of Bermuda. While there they will visit Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, who is a teacher at Mt. St. Agnes Academy in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Sponsors

MRS. FREDERICK H. BRIGGS and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham head the patronesses for the forthcoming performance of the Petite Ballet Russe, in the Lee Auditorium of the Hotel Pioneer on Tuesday evening, April 2.

The ballet is under the direction of Mr. Edmund Bradley, who is a former member of Mikhail Mordkin's Ballet, and features Philip Dundon, baritone and Reginald Boardman, accompanist.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Apsey, Mrs. Harold Wyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Miss Rachael Whittier, Mrs. Henry W. Chandler, Mrs. Arthur Brattle Wells, Mr. Alden W. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. John P. English, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mr. and Royal B. Farnum.

Clubs Calendar

TODAY

Alston's Women's Club, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Bradford, club birthday party.

Boston Women's Civic Club, at Hotel Touraine, a meeting.

Boston Colony-National Society of New England Women, Hotel Kenmore, meeting and buffet luncheon.

Vagabond Club, 6.15 p. m., Pioneer, supper.

Rosebuds of Daughters of Zion, 8 p. m., Wellington Manor, Mattapan, play and dance.

1966 Sewing Circle, Pioneer, luncheon.

New England Women's Press Association, until 5 p. m., Hotel Statler, meetings.

Women's Committee of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, 6:15 p. m., at 16 West street, a meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 8:00 p. m., at the clubhouse, a concert.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Perkins Hall, a lecture.

THURSDAY

Boston Daughters of Maine, 7 p. m., Pioneer, meeting.

Pioneer Club, 6:30 p. m., Pioneer, supper.

Women's Republican Club, 8:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, a concert.

FRIDAY

Brookline Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, bridge.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, a meeting.

SATURDAY

Propaeum Club, 2 p. m., Copley-Plaza, Bridge and fashion show.

Mass. State Department, Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., 2 p. m., Copley-Plaza, luncheon.

Lecture

The next welfare lecture at the Junior League will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. The speaker is to by Mr. Edwin S. Burdell, professor of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his subject is "Housing."

All Junior League members and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

A Suit by Theodore

a tailor-made tweed silk lined coat at $18

a silk suit—prints or plain navy or black $25

Costume suit—several unusual styles $39.75

they're just a bit different and excellent values!

557 Boylston Street

In Copley Square

Hollywood Charm a la Russe

I. J. Fox serves your share of it

MIRIAM JORDAN

sketched in a

Stardom SUIT

The new and smart Russian tunic suit which I. J. Fox learned from Paris and Hollywood, very young, very gay, a new experience in enchantment for this new spring of ours. And always the famous low prices to bring you this beauty at a saving. Budget or charge as you wish.

$19.75

(it looks at least $25)

Other Stardom coats and suits $15.75 to $395

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America's Largest Furrier

411 WASHINGTON STREET

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Julie Faces a Big Test

SYNOPSIS

Julie Martin, at 17, becomes an "inside" observer of the police investigation of the murder of her former French teacher, the pretty Constance Sinclair, who had been shot dead in her apartment by a party, thus far unknown.

Julie is on the "inside" because after school hours she is office assistant to Principal Perkins, and the latter has detailed her as stenographer for Police Inspector O'Brien, who is busy examining suspects and others.

Among those questioned, or wanted for questioning, are Julie herself and her boy friend, Dicky Ward, who was with her when she returned a pen to "Connie" a few hours before the tragedy.

There are also Mrs. Sardoni, manager of the apartment house in which "Connie" was killed; Principal Perkins; Melvin Wright, the school's "problem boy"; Hym, a Filipino janitor, who had been discharged for impolence to "Connie" and who was missing since her death; Bruce Lloyd, her former fiance, who refuses to say where he was on the murder night; and George Carrington, also reported to be a former suitor, who is now married.

The latter seems to have a perfect alibi, for the fatal night but he admits to the police that his wife has been missing since that evening. Julie's father has become counsel for Lloyd.

The authorities are anxious to find Mrs. Carrington. Meanwhile Inspector O'Brien urges Julie to keep her eyes and ears open but her mouth shut tight. He appoints her his confidential assistant at the high school, laughingly calling himself "Sherlock Holmes" O'Brien and Julie, his "charming Miss Watson."

Dicky Ward is jealous of the handsome Bruce Lloyd, who is invited to the Martin home for dinner, immediately after which all present are stirred by the news that Hym the Filipino has been found in San Francisco. Julie continues her own "inside" story:

Filipino's Story

CHAPTER IX

"I don't know. Probably come to see Dad. Gee, isn't he good-looking?"

"I don't like that guy," growled Dicky. "I wouldn't be at all surprised if he bumped her off."

"Dicky!"

"Well, maybe he wouldn't have the nerve. He looks too perfect to be even a good murderer."

I climbed over the door of the car with what dignity I could in that performance, silently wishing he would see that it would open in the future.

I smoothed down my green skirt, bloused my white sweater a little more, and patted my hair before taking out my books. Then I said very sweetly, "Well, I think he's gorgeous!"

I sauntered up the walk as Dicky rattled away. But I walked a little too slowly, for Mr. Lloyd left the porch and met me on the walk. He lifted his hat politely as he passed me, but of course I had never met him. Mother waited at the door for me and consoled me by saying that he was coming for dinner.

I immediately rushed upstairs to decide what to wear. I really didn't have a decent thing in my whole closet. I thought I ought to look sweet and sympathetic and, instead, every darned dress I could find was what Dicky would call "senapsy."

Mother called me downstairs to set the table before I had made up my mind. I was shocked to find that she had not changed her dress at all.

"What are you going to wear tonight, Mother?"

"Wear where?"

"Why, to dinner, of course."

"My dear child, what do I usually wear? I think this print will stand up very well under the strain. Why?"

"Well, nothing, only with Mr. Lloyd coming—"

"He is not coming on a social invitation. He wants to consult your father. I felt rather sorry for the young man, and so I just told him to drop back in time for dinner."

Well, I could hardly get dressed up after that. So I got out a violet linen dress I had had that summer and put on some white pumps. Mother said I looked nice, which made me rather doubt the effect.

As a matter of fact, Bruce scarcely saw me, I guess. He seemed awfully worried. We tried not to talk about Connie, but of course the subject would come up.

Mother and Dad really liked Bruce, and I am sure everyone can guess what I thought about him. But Brother Allen acted as if he almost hated him. He was awfully nervous all during dinner and excused himself right afterward to go to the library.

Of course, I knew Allen was crazy about Miss Sinclair, had been terribly upset over her death, and was now jealous of Bruce because he had been her fiance. Mother was concerned over Allen's "nerves."

As we sat in the living room after dinner, it was harder than ever to keep away from the case. We just did not try to at all after Dad brought in the evening paper.

It certainly gave us food for conversation. . . . Hym, the Filipino, had been found in San Francisco!

The newspapers made a lot of Hym's story. They almost convicted him on the spot. Part of the attitude, I suppose, can be attributed to the general prejudice against Orientals, part of it to the natural distrust of other races and people whose skins are of another color.

Most of it probably was because of some mysterious cult murders that had recently taken place near Stockton, committed by Filipinos; in one of these messy affairs a woman was buried alive. All that was recalled by the press as Hym's story was told.

Hym was a harmless, insignificant little man of a deep tan hue, a negroid, flat nose, and small, hard eyes.

The reporter who described him said that the Oriental never looked at one in the face, that he kept his head down most of the time, or cringed in his chair, and was reluctant to answer questions.

He spoke very good English, however, and seemed proud of his American education. It was clear that he resented any assumption of superiority on the part of his white inquisitors.

Along with this last remark went a recounting of Mrs. Sardoni's story of Miss Sinclair's reporting him to her for impertinence, and her giving him notice to leave the first of November. Hym's story really started there.

It seems he determined to call on Miss Sinclair the night of October 20th, asking her to do what she could to reinstate him with Mrs. Sardoni. He seemed to be desperately in need of retaining his job.

He paddled up the back service stairs to the second floor in his soft leather slippers. As he opened the door leading on to the floor, he saw Miss Sane and Miss Whelton standing in Miss Sinclair's doorway.

Tried to See Her

So he backed out onto the landing and returned to the basement. Three times he tried to see her, but she seemed to have company each time. The last time he waited on the landing a moment, but hearing no voices, approached her door.

"What time was this?" the Inspector had asked.

"Nine-fifteen—no, nine-thirty."

"All right, then what?"

"I knock." "Yes."

"No answer."

"Then what?"

"I knock again."

"Yes?"

"Still no answer. But there is a light. I know she is there."

"So what did you do?"

"Well, I am afraid that Mrs. Sardoni hear me and come up. She hear everything, that woman. I fear if she see me she fire me that night."

"So what did you do?"

"I try the door. It is unlocked. I push on it a little, saying 'Miss Sinclair' as I do it."

"Did she answer?"

"No. She is dead."

From there on the police had to work hard to get more information. But they finally succeeded in establishing Hym's knowledge of some of the details they themselves had found when they had examined the room.

The paper I read gave a very vivid picture of the Filipino's black eyes peering around the half-opened door and what he said his shocked vision recorded.

"I Was Afraid"

A soft green reading lamp lighted the scene. Directly in line with his gaze was the desk on which it stood and before which Miss Sinclair was sitting when she was shot.

She was wearing the jade-green pajamas as described before, embroidered in gold, with a gold-colored Mandarin coat over them.

She had slumped forward across it, her face turned toward Hym, half-covered by her bright hair.

The front of the pajamas was stained with blood, and her stare was that of death.

The Filipino boy did not move or cry; he just stood there, in the same position Connie's murderer must have stood, while the meaning of what he saw sunk into his mind.

Then he turned, slipped noiselessly down the stairs, got shoes, hat, and coat, and left for San Francisco.

"Why didn't you call Mrs. Sardoni?"

"I was afraid."

"Of what?"

"White man always suspect Filipino. I go away, I have nothing to do with it."

"Did you call us from San Francisco?"

"No."

Hours of harsh questioning could elicit nothing more that night. He insisted upon his own innocence, reiterating that he did not make the telephone call from San Francisco.

Read tomorrow how Julie unfolds more details in the gripping "High School Tragedy" mystery.

A Two-Coat Suit

By Annice Brink

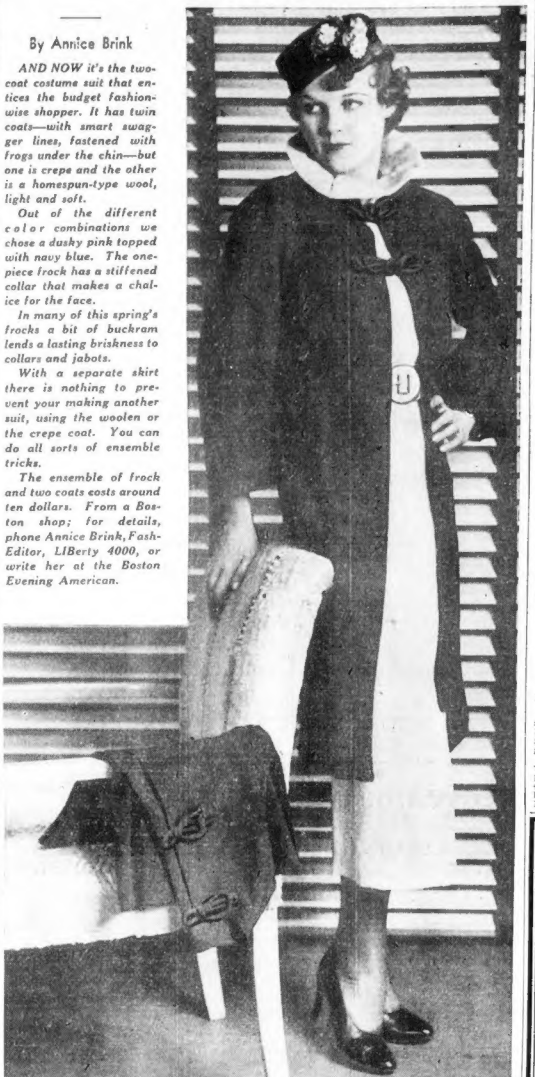
AND NOW it's the two-coat costume suit that entices the budget fashion-wise shopper. It has twin coats—with smart swagger lines, fastened with frogs under the chin—but one is crepe and the other is a homespun-type wool, light and soft.

Out of the different color combinations we chose a dusky pink topped with navy blue. The one-piece frock has a stiffened collar that makes a chalice for the face.

In many of this spring's frocks a bit of buckram lends a lasting briskness to collars and jabots.

With a separate skirt there is nothing to prevent your making another suit, using the woolen or the crepe coat. You can do all sorts of ensemble tricks.

The ensemble of frock and two coats costs around ten dollars. From a Boston shop; for details, phone Annice Brink, Fash-Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.



Crocheted Yoke in Frock

PATTERN 9325

By MARIAN MARTIN

Marian Martin has designed this lovable frock with an old-fashioned crochet yoke—and has achieved an effect as new as the first violets of spring.

Complete instructions for the crochet stitches used in making the Marian Martin yoke, plus exact pattern for making the dress are included in Pattern 9325; also pattern for material yoke, should you prefer it to crochet.

Make the frock in a lovely crinkly crepe of silk or cotton, or in shantung or broadcloth.

Match your crochet cotton and your fabric perfectly, or make them of contrasting colors.

Pattern 9325 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric for dress of one fabric; with crochet yoke 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric are required.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Mrs. Beeckman

Correct Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

One Sunday evening during the holiday season my husband's employer and his wife invited all the men of the department (about 20) and their wives to an eggnog party at their home.

It was the only time we were ever invited to their home. I would like to know if there is anything my husband and I should or could do to show our appreciation?

M.

It would be polite and gracious of you and your husband to make a gesture of hospitality to these kind people. It might be a simple invitation of some kind, similar to the invitation they extended to you.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer question on good manners submitted by readers.)

Finer---Blended by Experts

"SALADA" TEA

It's RHUBARB TIME

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IF YOUR families are getting tired of heavy winter desserts, bring forth your favorite rhubarb recipes, for it's rhubarb time.

This food, one of the first signs of spring, is appearing on the markets in quantity.

Whether to call it fruit or vegetable is a problem. The market reports list it as a vegetable. However, it is generally used as a fruit. "Pie plant" describes it beautifully, for there is nothing more appealing, particularly at this time, than rhubarb pie or tarts made either alone or in combination with other fruits, such as pineapple or strawberries.

Tapioca is the ideal filler to use with this fruit for pie because it detracts nothing from its clear bright color. In making it allow two tablespoons of tapioca to 3½ cups of prepared fruit and about one cup of sugar. This filling should be mixed together and let stand for about 15 minutes to be sure that the tapioca is well blended and will not lump in the baking.

A crisp-as-crust top is better to use than a solid top pastry for it allows the pink color, which combines so well with the golden brown pie crust, to show through.

If you like cream pie, you might prefer this rhubarb fluff pie, which is delicious served with whipped cream, but would-be dieters should steer clear of it, for it is very rich.

RHUBARB FLUFF PIE

2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups rhubarb sauce
½ cup crushed pineapple
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger
Grated rind of one lemon

Cream together butter and sugar; add egg yolks, stiffly beaten; beat thoroughly and add flour. Then add remaining ingredients.

Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a pastry-lined plate and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. If your oven is regulated, bake 10 minutes at 450 deg. F., then 30 minutes at 350 deg. F.

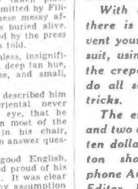
Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

UTILIZING THE COUNT

The bidding of the hand below was rather unusual but explainable by the fact that East and West had a part-score and North and South were trying to save the game.

South then fulfilled his sacrificial contract, when he capitalized upon the opponents' defensive errors by utilizing the count he had obtained on the hand from the bidding.

West, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable; part-score 60.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣ (1)	Double	1 N T (2)	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	Pass	3 ♣ (3)
Double	Pass	Pass	3 ♢ (4)
Pass	Pass	Double (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A bad bid. This suit is far too sanded for a major. One heart would be the correct call.

(2) A nuisance bid put in to buy the hand cheaply and thus terminate the rubber.

(3) South decides he must do something to save the rubber. South's hand seems to be worthless in defense against hearts and there must be a fit in one of the minors on North's earlier double.

(4) On West's immediate double, South decides the fit cannot be in the club suit and in desperation decides to try diamonds.

(5) East assumes the opponents are on the run and with his partner taking care of the other three suits he should be able to take care of the trump situation sufficiently to defeat the contract.

West opened the heart King and after looking at dummy should have switched to trumps, as the safest lead to stop the declarer's cross-ruffing power.

It seems West was an Ace-grabber, and he laid down the spade Ace and after this card held the trick he continued the suit.

South won the trick with the King, and after carefully reviewing the earlier bidding, concluded West had a 4-4-4-1 distribution.

He had shown spades and hearts and had doubled clubs. Since the East player was surely marked with four diamonds, South did not mind the latter ruffing.

He therefore continued with another spade, which East trumped.

That player returned a heart, which South ruffed in his own hand, and the thirteenth spade was led, a club being discarded from dummy, and East again trumping.

East realized he must stop the cross-ruff and shifted to a diamond, but it was too late.

The diamond lead was won in dummy and the Ace of clubs cashed. Another heart was trumped in the declarer's hand and a club trumped in dummy.

The Ace of diamonds, of course, provided the ninth trick and another contract which should have been defeated was fulfilled.

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

When His Mother Interferes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IN EVERY mother there seems to be the desire to keep her son to herself—and she nearly always resents his falling in love.

The utter selfishness, cruelty and lack of understanding in this attitude leads to endless trouble, sorrow and broken hearts.

Here is a letter I received on this subject.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I have been going with a fellow for over a year. We are both 20 years old. He is very jealous and won't permit me to look at anyone else. He tells me he is madly in love with me and cannot live without me.

"During the year, although we were going steady, he broke off with me a number of times, claiming he owes his mother a great deal. Is it right of her to interfere? She is trying to tie him to her apron strings? She will make a jellyfish out of him —he already shows signs of having no backbone.

"She dislikes me, for she is jealous of her son and does not want any girl to have him.

"He tells me he has no money to take me out, because he gives all his earnings to his mother. She expects it. Yet, if I went out without him he would get sore and say mean things, for he has a bad temper.

"Do you think he would let his mother stand in our way if he loved me as much as he claims? Do you think a fellow like that would make a dependable husband? I think a lot of him but, after what has happened, I cannot seem to have any faith in him.

MARIAN.

I think you are getting rather a poor deal from this boy. I would tell him you will have to break with him unless he cares enough for you to put you first. Otherwise, just as you say, he will become more and more spineless and more and more dominated by his mother. Under such circumstances your life would be miserable.

HOW SHALL SHE TREAT HIM?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Someone has said life begins at 40. But I really thought it had begun for me the other night at a party, and I'm not yet 24. I've never been very attractive to men, as I'm rather shy and lack brass. But I met a man I just fell for at first sight and he seemed to fall for me, too. I was perfectly happy, as I danced and danced with him till the wee small hours.

He made a date with me two days later—and he could not have mistaken my house or street, as he saw me home after the party—but he never showed up for the date or sent any word of excuse or apology. How shall I treat him if I see him again? Ignore him completely or pretend I didn't notice?

JEANNETTE.

Don't you think it would flatter this young man's vanity if you ignored him or attempted to pay him back in rudeness equal to his own? Be pleasant, by all means. But I shouldn't make any more engagements with a youth so lacking in good manners that he doesn't know enough to phone some sort of an excuse when he breaks an engagement.

TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM HERSELF

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It seemed to be before I was married, when I went to an office every day, that I just couldn't stand it. I wanted a home and a husband and a baby. But now that I've got these things I'm no happier than I was before.

When I see a well-dressed woman in a smart coat I feel sick with envy. When I pass a glittering restaurant I want to eat there, and I want a house instead of a three-room flat. Jim does the best he can, but I'm restless.

Everyone tells me how pretty I am, and I should like to try for the movies. My mother scoffs at me and refuses to take charge of the baby if I do this.

RESTLESS.

You are bored with yourself, my dear, because you allow your emotions to sway you. No one can be happy who is like a leaf in a storm and is blown by every chance wind. You wanted a home and a baby and a husband, and these best of gifts do not content you. You weren't happy when you were in an office; you would not be happy even if you succeeded in getting into the movies.

Happiness comes from an inner serenity—from seeking happiness and finding it. Happiness does not come from coveting everything that glitters.

If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects

The Fortunes of Fanny

DESTINY!—THE AMERICAN BOY By Nell Brinkley

FANNY'S destiny has caught up with her on the boat home!

HOME in the offing and a nice gray-eyed blond American to play with on the sunny deck!

For the very first time, if you will notice, CUPID makes his appearance! He knows wedding-bells are already swinging in the distance. Flowers are already growing that are to perfume Pa's and Ma's house in Ohio. Ribbons are coiled up shining on the bolt waiting to be unrolled into an aisle. Dressmakers are snipping their scissors with a premonition. Cupid never bothered up 'til now. But one night on deck under a green, misty moon, after a dance, he shot his arrow and it was all over for Fanny! Nobleman, soldier, writer, doctor, hardware boy, are all nailed securely in the gallery of Fanny's past, to gather dust.

And Father and Mother are not saying "NOW FANNY!"

For Fanny is going to get married. And they like him.

WHY DON'T YOU? NELL BRINKLEY

Cream Polish Remover

Magic Nail Aid Is New

By JULIET SHELBY

JUNE LANG, another beauty of the younger [illegible]

I wouldn't believe it until I tried it, but it saves time to do your own nails and to touch them up a bit each day instead of running for a manicure the afternoon before the [illegible] so you want to look most ravishing.

[illegible]

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Letters which are not accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelopes will not receive [illegible]

Penny Beauty [illegible] stamped, self-addressed envelopes they will receive [illegible]

Mrs. C. B., Taunton; Mrs. J. D., Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Anna W. Trumbull, Mrs. H. M. Ford, Juba De St., Medford; H. H., Melrose, La.; [illegible] Boston; Mrs. H. H. S., Mattapoisett; Mrs. H. M. S., Mattapoisett; Pauline, Mrs. E. M. [illegible]

Juba C, Q.

Question: I am very interested in your daily beauty column. I recently read of an antiseptic powder which you said was excellent for clearing up blackheads on the face and back. I would like very much to try it. Is it also good for perspiring feet?

Angelina, East Boston

Answer: Since you failed to enclose the necessary stamped [illegible]

Question: Please tell me how I can develop my bust. I am rather out of proportion in build. I am very flat chested. I apply warm olive oil with massage, but it does not seem to be of much help. I am 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weigh around 125 pounds. Is this the correct weight?

M. O. K., Allston.

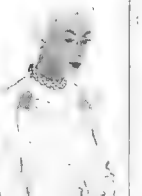
Answer: If the bust is too small, [illegible]

Buttons on Skirt

THE SKIRT that buttons [illegible] the way down [illegible] to win honors [illegible] There was a [illegible] between [illegible] wraps to the side [illegible] tons down [illegible]

These tan [illegible] with the simple [illegible] shoes and kick [illegible] the front are apt to be [illegible]

WHAT'S UNDER YOUR SUIT?



The blouse is a most important part of your Spring ensemble. Scott First Fashion Blouses are chic, dainty . . . they add that final touch of smartness. Scott hurriers now House Center offers a grand variety at

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Home Institute OUR NATIVE WILD FLOWERS

CHEERY BLOSSOMS FROM WOODLAND NOOKS

Shy little wild flowers! They are twice-charming today, for besides making a fairyland of their native haunts, they're bringing the woods into home gardens.

Clumps of blue woodland violets. The beautiful trillium that comes in white (as pictured at upper left) or streaked with almost every color of the rainbow. And the beloved jack-in-the-pulpit, known from childhood days. These are the great favorites.

Where They are Planted

It's enchanting to study such flowers in their natural setting. And then to see how they will fit into the nooks and corners of your own garden.

A carpet of violets? Yes, you can have it! Plant this living carpet under a flowering fruit tree—and you'll have a picture to remember all your days. Or set the violets in the wide spaces that are so necessary between peony plants. Their clear blue flowers against the rich reddish growth of the peonies will make another picture your friends will envy.

The handsome trillium (whose blossoms are from one-half inch to three inches across) blooms at the same time as the tulip. It does especially well in shady spots under trees or along the north side of the house. Planted in great numbers, along with hardy ferns, it brings you the very breath of the woods.

The jack-in-the-pulpit offers double beauty. First in blossoms. Then in vivid red berries that stay bright far into the winter. This flower thrives marvelously in shaded rock gardens that boast rich soil.

An Illustrated Booklet

The story of wild flowers makes fascinating reading. Each one belongs to a family of many members. Wouldn't you like to be able to recognize them when you see them in wood and field? In the garden some are grown from seed, others from bulbs. Wouldn't you like to know which —and how and when? Our new Home Institute booklet, **AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS**, is written so clearly and simply any one can enjoy it. You'll want to take it right along with you on your country trips. It has over 50 illustrations to help you recognize the different varieties. Here are some topics our booklet tells about

Learning to Know Wild Flowers
Season of Bloom
Flowers of Trees, Shrubs, and Vines
Bringing Wild Flowers into Gardens

This 40-page booklet is just the thing for motor trips, for walks in the country, and for reading on a rainy day. To order it use the coupon below.

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City and State .....

By Adele Garrison

Given *in* Marriage

MRS. GRAHAM'S STORY GIVES A CLUE

CHAPTER 303

"I THINK it was the light flashing that wakened me first," my mother-in-law began, and from behind her eyebrows at me, a gesture which I knew spelled bewilderment.

"It was like signaling," she went on. "A flash, electric lamp was being switched on and off, or a flashlight being alternately opened and shut."

From what direction was it coming, I asked.

I cannot tell exactly," my mother-in-law answered. "It seemed to come my window, as of course someone in the house was signaling to someone outside."

Mystery flew to Lillian's, and the look in them, which my mother-in-law did not see, spelled a sudden belief in the bizarre story of the older woman was telling.

"I was [illegible] as if she had [illegible] seems that she [illegible] asked [illegible] connection with Marion's eighteenth birthday and the opening of the secret compartment of the grandfather clock [illegible] was beginning to remember that lovable Dickens character, Mr. Dick, who never could keep King Charles' head out of his [illegible]

I knew, of course, the reason for that sudden belief. She was so obsessed with the idea that Sam Paxton was planning some [illegible] in connection with Marion's eighteenth birthday and the opening of the secret compartment of the grandfather clock [illegible] was beginning to remember that lovable Dickens character, Mr. Dick, who never could keep King Charles' head out of his [illegible]

I knew [illegible] as if she had [illegible] seems that she [illegible] asked [illegible] connection with Marion's eighteenth birthday and the opening of the secret compartment of the grandfather clock [illegible] was beginning to remember that lovable Dickens character, Mr. Dick, who never could keep King Charles' head out of his [illegible]

I knew [illegible] as if she had [illegible] seems that she [illegible] asked [illegible] connection with Marion's eighteenth birthday and the opening of the secret compartment of the grandfather clock [illegible] was beginning to remember that lovable Dickens character, Mr. Dick, who never could keep King Charles' head out of his [illegible]

"What kind of a bell? I mean, how did it sound—like a big bell, or a little one?"

Mother Graham considered a moment.

"It certainly was not the sound of a big bell, like a church bell, or that of a school or a fire alarm," she said at last.

"Might it have been an alarm clock?"

"No, I'm sure it wasn't an alarm clock," she said at last. "In the first place, it didn't sound from inside the house but from quite a little distance. And in the second place, it was a softer more musical sound than the ring of an alarm clock."

It was Lillian's turn to pause, and I saw in her eyes the look which means that she is temporarily baffled by some problem.

"Could it have been one of those so-called musical automobile horns?" she asked at last.

My mother-in-law's lips twitched.

"'So-called' is the right word," she said. "I detest the [illegible]

BICYCLE BELL!

"I'm sure it wasn't one of these contraptions," she went on. "It wasn't a loud enough tinkle."

Lillian was silent again, and from out of the air there seemed to come to me the query that I uttered a most [illegible]

"Did it sound like a bicycle bell?" I asked.

My mother-in-law [illegible] her hands.

"That's it!" she exclaimed excitedly. "I'm sure it was a bicycle bell," she added [illegible] ever did you come to think [illegible]

My throat was so constricted that I could not answer [illegible] a second and Lillian spoke [illegible]

"I suppose because [illegible] around have bicycles," she said. "Jerry Tiger is always ringing his. It probably was Jerry that you heard. He [illegible] sometimes to get [illegible] you know."

(Continued tomorrow)

[illegible]

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Kidney Stew
Cole Slaw
Kornettes Butter
Junket
Tea

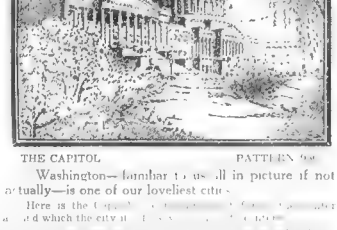
DINNER
Shepherd's Pie with Mashed Potato Crust
Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Lemon Snow Custard Sauce
Coffee

THE SOUND OF BELLS

"I stayed at the window for some time," she went on after a pause, "in fact, until I got so chilly that I did not dare stay any longer. Then I went back to bed, but, of course, I couldn't sleep, and after maybe 15 minutes I heard a door open and close softly, and a minute or two later there was a tinkle of a bell."

"A bell!" Lillian ejaculated.

Laura Wheeler



THE CAPITOL PATTERN [illegible]

Washington—familiar [illegible] all in picture if not actually—is one of our loveliest cities.

Here is the [illegible] and which the city [illegible]

[illegible] to Boston Evening American [illegible] New York [illegible]

Queer Abyssinia Which Mussolini Hopes to Conquer. An Enlightening Article on This Strange Country, with Illustrations, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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DOG RACE PLANS FOR GARDEN WITHDRAWN

There will be no dogs chasing after mechanical rabbits at Braves Field or Boston Garden this year.

That was decided upon when the Boston Kennel Club of which Sheldon Fairbank was president formally withdrew from the field today.

The only dog tracks in the Commonwealth, according to Chairman Charles F. Commo of the State Racing Commission will be in West Springfield Dedham and possibly Revere.

Other licenses for the tracks were formally withdrawn today.

Martin Hays, manager for the Bay State Greyhound Association and the Lynn Greyhound Board Association will apply for licenses to run in Lynn and Malden.

The Old Harbor Kennel Club which has been [illegible] lost its license privilege to run draw either late today or tomorrow and then the Bay State and Old Harbor will get together on a new name, to seek date in Revere.

The merged Old Harbor and Bay State Greyhounds Association is expected to apply for a dog license today or tomorrow and the racing commission will set a date for a public hearing.

25 TYPEWRITERS Stolen in School

Spencer, March 27 — The high school typewriting [illegible] contained on the hand [illegible] of the [illegible].

Burglars broke into the [illegible] during the night and carried off typewriters, one mimeograph machine and an adding machine valued at $1500 was [illegible] Not a typewriter was left upon which to practice.

400 FLORISTS TO HELP HER BLOOM AS BRIDE

Peggy Dodge [illegible] Evanston, Oregon, a student at a bride next Monday with the aid of every florist in the state. Her marriage to [illegible] Oregon [illegible] part of the 12th annual convention of the florists' association.

Vet Found in Daze

[illegible] Indian [illegible] Hospital in New York [illegible] Not a typewriter was left upon which to practice.

BOOKS ON PARADE -:- By Miles Alden

By MILES ALDEN
Book Editor the Boston Evening American

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

1 "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin).
2 Come and Get It, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).
3 Lost Horizon, by James Hilton (Morrow).
4 'Of Time and the River' by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner's).
5 'Forty Days of Musa Dagh,' by Franz Werfel (Viking).
6 'Follow the Furies,' by Eleanor Carroll Chilton (Bobbs-Merrill).

NON-FICTION

1 While Rome Burns, by Alexander Woollcott (Viking).
2 'Heaven High Hell Deep' by Norman Archibald (Bon).
3 "Frances the First" by Francis Hackett (Doubleday, Doran).
4 'Memoirs of a Small Town Surgeon,' by John Brooks Wheeler (Stokes).
5 Ten Tousand Public Enemies, by Courtney Riley Cooper (Little, Brown).
6 Founding of Harvard College," by Professor Samuel Eliot Morison (Harvard Press).

[illegible]

Books I Have Liked Recently

[illegible] answers:

REV. DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, "Religion and Revolution," by Adolf Keller (Ravell).

MRS. FRANK W. LYMAN, Boston society woman, "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).

DR. HARRY P. CAHILL, Boston surgeon, "European Journey," by Philip Gibbs (Doubleday, Doran).

OTTO EUGENE SCHOEN-RENE, Harvard Faculty, "Permit Me Voyage," by James Agee (Yale Press).

JUDGE JENNIE LOITMAN BARRON, Assistant-Attorney General, "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens," (Harcourt, Brace).

PROFESSOR FRANCIS J. DE CELLES Boston College Law School, 'Green Light,' by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).

[illegible] Reviews are [illegible]

HARVARD'S CREATIONS

THE FOUNDING OF HARVARD COLLEGE — By Samuel Eliot Morison — Harvard University Press.

First event in the celebration of Harvard's tercentenary, which commences next year, is the publication of Professor Morison's history of [illegible]. Its [illegible] necessary [illegible] more important than the postage [illegible] required to mail it. It will appeal to many more persons than those interested in Harvard memorabilia and New England antiquities.

As a matter of fact, this first volume has no concerns itself with Harvard. It tells the story of the [illegible] down to the time of the granting of the Charter of 1650.

Rather than the story of the university, in Cambridge, this is the story of universities in general from the time of their origin in mediaeval Europe. In long tracing of Harvard's antecedents, Professor Morison outlines the ideas that [illegible] and [illegible] on a common ground.

[illegible] Oxford [illegible] was the pattern set by [illegible] Paris and Padua [illegible] Spain [illegible] schools of Italy [illegible] Bologna [illegible] city of the Big Canals [illegible] Bay [illegible] and [illegible] Oxford [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Yale [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Brown [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] Williams [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] Trinity [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Union [illegible] Colgate [illegible] Hobart [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Bates [illegible] Colby [illegible] Bucknell [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Dickinson [illegible] Swarthmore [illegible] Haverford [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] Bucknell

BRUIN HOPES FADE

Candid Camera
Sees Bruins Go Down, 2-0

Charlie Conacher, hero for the Maple Leafs in their 2-0 win over the Bruins but a villain to 17,000 fans who were howling for a Boston victory, on the job. Here he is clearing the puck from a swarm of Bruins.

SANDS HORNER CLANCY

Double knockout. Charlie Conacher of Bruins crashes into King Clancy (7) and Ken Doraty (16) of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The collision occurred in the second period of the game at the Boston Garden. Clancy stepped the Bruins' star performer could go on, damage. Toronto scored a goal a minute or so after the second game

(Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer)

HAINSWORTH BARRY SHORE CONACHER

Goalie Hainsworth of Maple Leafs comes out of cage to make pass to Marty Barry, as Shore, Eddie Shore's brother, and Conacher look on. Barry passed to Conacher, who scored the first goal of the game.

AUSTEN LAKE on
Rabbit in Role *of Baseball's* Heartbreak-Clown

FOR A HERO OF BABE RUTH'S MAGNITUDE, it is fitting that the people of Boston are fixing to roll out the red-velvet runner and turn out a guard of their best parade soldiers when the Braves come marching home next month.

Austen Lake

But to me the Top hero will still be a knotty midget with loving cup ears and a bull fiddle voice. The Gentleman-unafraid named Rabbit Maranville.

Few know the spiritual nose bleed that Maranville suffered daily while dancing the misery from his withered leg this spring, or that his gargoyle-pan, which mustered tight grins on the practice field while he strained at muscles which have lost their last stretch, has sometimes been scalded with secret tears in his hotel room.

Rabbit has wept. That I know.

No tears of self-pity, but those which welled up from frustration and the final knowledge that Youth, which had been sweet and brimming, has fled.

Few knew this, because Rabbit kept his character of clown in public, tried to smother his limp when he ran and the wobbly action of his foot when he took his fielding turn.

To reporters in the Braves' training area, he painted bright, optimistic pictures that still rang with enthusiasm. He took his daily massages, grinding his back teeth and swearing softly.

Yet, in his heart, he knew.

If he had any illusions about keeping the job, which had been HIS job, he gave his kid rivals, Joe Oescarart and Les Mallon, the benefit of his experience and spent hours schooling the boys in the arts of pivoting on the bag, wheeling to snap underhand throws or fielding slow bounces.

So, when Boston gathers on April 16 to honor Babe's magnitude, I trust they will not overlook the mite with the gimpy leg, who in my sight is still the team's Top hero and No. 1 sportsman.

* * *

Motter's Record Hockey Leap

WHEN THE BRUINS FISHED UP Alec Motter a year ago, he was a 19-year-old amateur in the lowest hockey scale at Melville, Saskatchewan.

Last night he figured in his second world's championship game between the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs, the ridgepole of hockey glory and equivalent to baseball's world series.

This compares with a U. S. college freshman ball player leaping into the forefront of a major league pennant race and arriving in the interleague series as a regular player, a thing unheard of.

In picking him up Art Ross, who has a shrewd eye for young material, tells me he measured the lad against the following hockey virtues, in order of their importance: 1—Courage. 2—Reflexes. 3—Skate speed. 4—Stick-handling. The greatest of these, as in all sports, is courage.

* * *

Sweepstakes and Parasites

FOR YEARS AGENTS of the Irish Hospital and the Quebec Veterans' Sweepstakes have been peddling dreams among the people of this country.

Millions of workaday folk buy them, in the shape of colored coupons, for the sweet sake of Cinderella romance and the wispy chance that for $1 or $2.50 a shower of gold will rain down on their heads.

And sometimes it does, to turn wheelwrights, char-ladies and pavement people, overnight, into wealthy lords and ladies, who for the first time are able to discard the crust and rinds of life for ambrosial sweets and honeydew.

For this reason, perhaps, the authorities wink at the traffic, which in itself is harmless.

Yet, for every one authentic ticket sold by credited agents, there are three fakes foisted off by counterfeiting chiselers, who pocket the whole sum and lam out of town to work a new territory.

The antidote, my friends, is to deal with an agent you know, withholding payment until you receive a receipt from Ireland or Quebec by mail with the proper identification stamp.

* * *

Names Behind the News

THERE IS NO TRUE-NAME LAW in sport. For some rea-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 13

HAWKS Lose TITLE
MAROONS IN SEMI-FINALS

By Universal Service

Chicago, March 27—Chicago's hopes for another world championship hockey team were completely dashed at the Stadium here when Montreal Maroons, after three scoreless periods, won out in overtime, 1 to 0.

It was a rough and furious battle throughout, and in the overtime period, Lawrence "Baldy" Northcott brought the dramatic finish with a long goal on an assist from Bob Gracie at 4:02.

The end was [illegible] than 17,000 fans when Lou[illegible] of the Blackhawks [illegible] slashed Dave Trott[illegible] head.

Lolo broke his [illegible] Trottier was carried in the [illegible] hospital for several stitches. [illegible] received a [illegible] minutes.

Then [illegible] plan Norman[illegible] slipped [illegible] ming goal and played [illegible] line to meet the New York Rangers who had trimmed [illegible] Canadiens.

Rangers Tie, But Qualify

Montreal, March 27 (US)—New York's Blue shirted Rangers were held to a 4-4 tie by the Montreal Canadiens in the Forum last night, the two game series on total goals to be [illegible] enter the semi-finals round of the Stanley Cup [illegible] playoffs.

The Rangers won the first game of their third-place playoff series 2 to 1, last Sunday.

NOW, GET IN THERE AND FIGHT, BIG BOY

FRANCES PATRICK BABE SEIBERT

Even the inspiration of little Frances Patrick, daughter of the Bruins' manager, couldn't overcome the power of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Frances [illegible] with Babe Siebert who [illegible] to [illegible] Toronto [illegible] to see.

"I'll Be Ready Saturday" --- Rabbit

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27—"I'll be ready to play any time starting Saturday."

That's Rabbit Maranville's answer to the [illegible] never play again.

"The last trace of stiffness disappeared from my instep early this week," he continued.

"Just a few practice sessions to get accustomed to the feel of the ball around second and I'll be all set."

The Pirate [illegible] Saturday, [illegible] Mackenzie [illegible] before the Tribe gets home.

"As long as I have anything to say about it, the Rabbit will take no chances on these trick training camp diamonds," the Tribal boss declared.

"Up to a week ago," said the pilot, "I'd have insisted he was all through, I'd have begged him to quit trying, if I thought it would do me any good.

"Now I'm beginning to believe the miracle man is to perform his greatest miracle.

He'll be back in there, but not in a hurry. I'll make sure he's O. K. in every respect before giving him the nod.

[illegible] Indians [illegible] Yankees to four hits and [illegible] 3 was [illegible] and only one of the safeties clean.

Holdout Mangum followed. He was in danger once but turned in four timely strikeouts to save his neck.

Earle Sande
Now Singing in Night Club

By the Associated Press

Earle Sande, one of the greatest riders in American turf history, will be a very busy man starting next week. The Handy Guy will make his debut as a singer in a New York night club April 1 and also continue to train three horses at Belmont Park.

The popular jockey, whose last riding feats were aboard Gallant Fox in 1930, will be the main attraction in the three nightly shows. He will finish the last just about in time to get to Belmont Park to supervise the morning workouts of his three horses.

Friend
Pays Ruth's Speed Fine

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP)—A dark shadow was Babe Ruth's companion on the matter of his delegation for speeding in Manatee county.

The most trivial matter that has ever come before one in Florida," the Babe told yesterday. Ruth and his party were returning from Sarasota, Fla., where the Boston Braves and the Boston Red Sox had played a baseball game.

Ruth was not prepared to pay a cash bond but was allowed to proceed. A Bradenton, Fla., friend paid his fine yesterday.

Thompson who saved the session. Penalties to Jackson and Mc[illegible] the offensive flame flaring high [illegible] gave the game four out of the net to make great saves.

[illegible] every minute. Sande [illegible] Jackson was in [illegible] crimson. [illegible] added on [illegible] Thompson was helped into the Bruins' dressing room, where Dr. Martin Frotts sewed the wound.

Jackson, not to be outdone, was on the end of a double pass from Primeau to Conacher a short time later and converted for the second Toronto score.

LEAFS 10 TO 7 FAVORITES
TOP BRUINS TO TIE SERIES

By Walter Kiley

En route to Toronto, March 27—Jubilant Leafs and despondent Bruins relaxed today as the Toronto-bound special bore the two championship contending teams toward the scene of the third and vital game of the playoff series.

Rogers Peet

Our Price-puncher sure packs a wicked wallop when it comes to our End-of-Season CLEAN-UP!

Sizes still worth investigating. Reinforcements from higher prices have taken care of that!

SUITS
Were $45 to $65
$35 now.

Other suits that were $55 to $75—
$45 now.

OVERCOATS
$35 and **$45** now.

WOOL CHALLIE TIES
$1.50

Here's a tie you'll like to wear. You'll like the way it ties, the way it wears, the way it looks.

We feature ties for Spring in no less than 115 color combinations—all different patterns!

Imported wool challie — hand-blocked in England.

Rogers Peet Company

[illegible] Broadway
[illegible] ST. at [illegible] SOMERFIELD

ERIN LAD WELL PLACED

BAER Raps N. Y. BOARD

BRADDOCK HOPELESS

By Associated Press

Sacramento, Cal., Mar. — Max Baer started packing ... day preparatory ... heavyweight boxing ... between champion ... at the New York ... mission because James J. ... Mork has been ... or for his crown.

"That's the biggest laugh I've had in months," chuckled the world's champion. "The New York commission says Braddock is No. 1 contender. And I suppose that makes it official. They call me a clown but I don't pull anything as funny as that. I put up nights for a win!

"Why five years ago the New York commission wouldn't let me fight Braddock, because they said he was a 'set up.' They said I would have to meet a stronger opponent. Well they gave me Ernie Schaaf, Tom Heeney and Tommy Loughran. I knocked out Heeney but the other two beat me.

Better Rivals

"A few years later they had Loughran fighting Primo Carnera for the title. Now they go top up with Braddock and label him the standout challenger for the title.

"There are three better challengers right now. I don't think Braddock could stand up to Carnera, Max Schmeling or Joe Louis. I licked Carnera and Schmeling and Louis' managers say he isn't ready to fight me yet. Let Braddock beat any one of these and Commissioner Bruce will have a leg to stand on.

"I'm supposed to be only a dumb fighter but if I couldn't make better matches than what the New York commission tries to cook up I'd go back to herding cows."

GRACE IN EVERY MOVE AND GESTURE

Poise and balance ... person finishing in this pose of ... Hornsby ... Swarthmouth, contender for ... Eng. ... and ... honors in the ... Betty Bayer ...

Precision! Coolness. They make the play of Katherine Hubbe of Boston, defeated in women's New England championship indoor tennis doubles at Longwood covered courts. Chestnut Hill, Boston. She's ready for a back hand return of the ball.

WILSON'S Best Bet at TROPICAL

SPEEDMORE IN FIFTH

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—ERIN LAD

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., March 27—Erin Lad, Everett McGhee's speedy gelding, appears well placed in the five and one-half furlongs of the second race here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Good Aim, Dancing Lady, Lady Laura

The fast winning GOOD AIM figures to handle a field of this sort. The chaps attest to his ability. DANCING LADY is dropping down in class. LAD YLAURA is a possibility.

SECOND RACE

ERIN LAD, PASS UP, CHANCE RAY

ERIN LAD shapes up as the safest wagering proposition on the card. Wayne Wright will have the mount up, so we'll have nothing to fear along these lines. Contenders, I see, will likely be furnished by PASS UP. CHANCE RAY is capable of upsetting the dope.

THIRD RACE

MAERIEL, HIGH TREASON, WILLOW WOOD

MAERIEL has only to run to form in order to grace the money. High Treason ... a mile from number one lane ... be hard to down. WILLOW WOOD shapes up as the best ... a dash but ... chances ... are very remote.

FOURTH RACE

WALKALONG, SCOTCH SOLDIER, BOOCAP

WALKALONG, third to Sand d'Amour, received a weird ride in that outing. SCOTCH SOLDIER shapes up as the earliest favorite ... the strength of his last win- ... performance. BOOCAP figures to score in the spoils.

FIFTH RACE

SPEEDMORE, GUAPITO, CHASTITY

SPEEDMORE displayed a clever ... getaway and pace to Golden ... a few days back. GUAPITO ... had taken a bit of ... the pace ... CHASTITY ... a nose ...

SIXTH RACE

Panalong, Grandpas Boy, Unknown Soldier

PANALONG figures to be close ... one to lead the tired GRANDPAS BOY ... pep up as the main danger on best form. UNKNOWN SOLDIER ... the wake-up horse.

SEVENTH RACE

Transbird, Banderlog, Yellow Metal

The distance of this event should prove right down TRANSBIRD'S ... BANDERLOG, another ... figures to offer the ... YELLOW METAL is ... not ... fancy the distance.

PLAYING LONE HAND

Lou Smith, Rockingham Park race track owner, is sitting pretty on top of the racing heap again and is now preparing to launch another season of racing.

Crutchfield, Cook Shake

Both Bury Axe After Bill Gets 8 Stitches

Montreal, Mar. ... (AP)—The feud between Bill Crutchfield, ... eight winger of the New York Rangers, and Nels Cook, ... ter for the Montreal ... ended in ... the Rangers ... Cook ... skated ... but has ... it for a long ... ident thus closed ... New York Sunday ... two men struck ... stroke in the ... Cook ... cash on Cook's ... been ... ruled ...

Smith Looms New England Racing Czar

By Sam Cohen

Quietly and very calmly Lou Smith prepares to launch another season of horse racing at Rockingham Park.

New England's pioneer in pari-mutuel turf racing, Lou Smith, ... the lone ... Sunday ... Rockingham Park ... Central ... United ... Will ... Smith ... saw giving that state's ... more ... years of racing.

The ... Smith ... out ... mass ... of the ... the ... Scand ... on ... him. ... the ... buttons ... throughout the country, using no small headache for the ...

RYDER HUNTS For Pole Vaulter

... and outdoor competitions facing the Eagle trackmen this spring the ... Dartmouth ... ward ... Rider ... one of ... the ... which ... B. C. has ...

LOU WINS

... Smith ... racing and the running of ... Smith ... the ... Smith ... the ... Smith ... the

GROVE TO PITCH FRIDAY

Mr. Boston Danno Primes for Zaharias

By Jack Conway

DAN O'MAHONEY will devote his entire attention to getting ready for his finish mat bout with George Zaharias now that he has completed his victorious campaign in the West.

Mr. Boston

O'Mahoney scored wins over Gino Garibaldi in Chicago and Tudy Dueck in St. Louis, and will not require a great deal of intensive training to get into condition for his scrap with the rugged Zaharias.

The Irish champion will add box-ing to his training routine. Freddy Morgan has obtained the services of a couple of husky sparring partners who will toss punches at Danno.

O'Mahoney tells me he did considerable boxing when in the Irish Free State army. He won his way into the final bout of the heavyweight class. He was then disqualified for knocking out his opponent with his elbow.

Danno's reason for taking up boxing is so that he will be ready for any rough tactics Zaharias may employ. The latter scored a fall in his tussle with Ed Don George and was then disqualified for the alleged use of the strangle hold.

In the event Zaharias uses a strangle hold against O'Mahoney, the latter plans to knock him out with a right hand punch to the chin.

Danno prefers to use orthodox wrestling holds, but if Zaharias gets rough he intends to give him a dose of his own medicine.

• • •

STRACK ON CARD

CHARLEY Strack will have Gino Garibaldi as an opponent in the semifinal. Strack would like to prove he is entitled to a bout with the winner of the O'Mahoney-Zaharias skirmish.

In other matches, Scotty Mc-Douzal will tangle with Len Macaluso, Leo Numa with Pat McKay, Bill Lanzano with John Spellman, Dick Davisecourt with Boris Demetroff as an opponent, and Dick Brikkat with the best available opponent.

• • •

Strack played football for Dick Harlow at Colgate. He tells me Harlow should be able to give the Crimson a winning team next fall. Charley says Harlow is the type of coach who gets the most out of his players.

Incidentally, Strack would like to get a job coaching a college football team. Two years ago Strack had a football team composed of wrestlers, all former college football players, which was considered open. In fact the opposition seldom got the ball inside the 45-yard line.

• • •

DOYLE SIGNS

JACK Doyle, Irish heavyweight boxing champion, has agreed to meet Stanley Poreda of Jersey in a 10-round bout at the Garden on April 8.

This will mark Doyle's first American ring start. Upon his arrival here, Doyle hurried to Hollywood for a movie and passed up numerous offers for action in the ring.

Doyle is the Adonis of the ring. His services are as much sought for in the music halls of England and Ireland as from the boxing clubs.

The Irish boxer has a splendid voice and for a time was undecided as to whether to go into the ring life to the concert stage or to remain a boxer.

Walter (Good Time Charley) Friedman convinced Doyle he should continue as a boxer and try to gain a little more ring experience.

• • •

When at his little peak Poreda won decisions over Primo Carnera and Ernie Schaaf. He still believes he possesses enough stuff to lick Doyle.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

THERE will be eight championship classes in the New England amateur boxing championships which will be held at the Arena on next Monday night . . . The boys who display the best form will be selected to represent New England in the national championships which will be staged in St. Louis on April 10, 11 and 12 . . . Joe Louis, latest sensation in the heavyweight boxing division, first attracted attention when he tossed his knockout punch in a similar tournament . . . He later went on to win the final bout in the nationals at St. Louis despite the fact he had a broken hand . . . Johnny Martin of Charlestown referred the contest and was much impressed by the punching ability and courage of the Detroit heavyweight . . . Louis will receive an opportunity to establish himself as one of the foremost challengers for a bout with Max Baer when he battles Primo Carnera in New York on July 19.

The New York Athletic Commission upset the plans of the New York Garden when it named James J. Braddock as No. 1 challenger for a bout with Max Baer.

The Garden had planned to sign Max Schmeling to meet Baer in a June contest . . .

TEST Vital to SOX

FUTURE HINGES ON GAME

By Bill Grimes

Sarasota, Fla., March 27—Just before the Red Sox went out to practice this morning, Manager Joe Cronin announced that Robert Moses Grove would make his 1935 debut on the mound against the Phillies here on Friday.

Although the announcement was not official until released by Manager Cronin, "Lefty" had previously told the writer that Friday would be the day "when I'll find out whether I'm going to hang the spikes in the locker or carry on."

To a great extent, the success of the Red Sox depends upon Grove's success against the Phillies.

In the event the great southpaw fails to come through, it's almost a foregone conclusion that he will quit baseball.

On the other hand, if he is satisfied that he has his old time stuff, he will become an asset to the Sox.

MENTAL

Among baseball men who are thoroughly posted on the game Grove's condition is for the most part mental.

He worried over his inability to get his old-time stuff on the ball never realizing that the loss of effectiveness was due in the main to the fact that he was not cutting loose as he had been during the years he was the country's leading hurler.

On the first Western trip he turned in a great performance against the Browns and Indians and beat them both, but he refused to believe there was not something seriously wrong with his arm.

He has been worrying over his condition for more than a year.

He realizes that when Tom Yawkey departed with a small fortune for him the investment was made to make the Red Sox a pennant contender.

Lefty will positively bear down against the Phillies, for to him, as well as the Sox, the test is of vital importance.

REDS 5, SOX 0

The Red Sox did not look any too formidable against the Cincinnati Reds. They were unable to fathom Gene Schott's stuff and wound up on the short end of a 5-to-0 encounter.

Schott was in mid-season form, which, combined with the newly acquired strength the Crosley outfit has acquired proved too much of a barrier for the Sox.

Incidentally, it was the first time the Red Sox have been shut out this spring.

Red Sox Farm Out Five Rookies

Sarasota, Fla., March 27—Manager Joe Cronin announced the first cut in the Red Sox squad today. Pitchers Hilary Zummer, Byron Humphries and Outfielder Cecil Trent go to the Red Sox farm at Charlotte, N. C. These players were with Joplin last Holy Cross hurling ace, was sent to the Syracuse club yesterday.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 13

son sport celebrities dislike the bold, blunt ring of their own names and usually adopt some trade-handle for business reasons.

Thus Jack Curley, the wrestling impresario of New York, was born Armand Schuelle in Alsace-Lorraine. Eddie Mack, who is en route from the Texas horse tracks back to Boston, was Edward McManus, son of the famed Bowery character, "Eat-Em-Up" Jack McManus.

Christopher Frick, the ex-sports writer who leaped into the National League presidency last winter, calls himself Ford Frick. Ray Steel, the wrestler and "policeman" to Jim Londos, is really Peter Sauer, while Jim is actually Christopholo Theophilos.

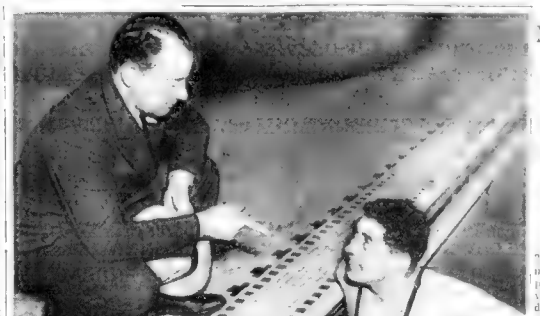
Elisha W. Cunningham writes a Boston sports column under the name of Bill, while Martene Corum, New York Journal expert, does likewise, and Alfred Runyon of the New York American has baptized himself Damon.

Strangler Lewis began life as Robert Fredericks. Sammy Fuller is Sabino Ferullo. Gene Sarazen is Pesandro Saracini, and old Jake Kilrain, the ancient prize ring immortal who works as night watchman in the Fore River plant, draws his pay as John J. Kilrain.

And that is not the one-tenth of it!

Medica-Gilhula Rivalry to Spice Meet Here

HOLDS CORNER ON FISH MARKET



(Picture by Boston Evening American staff Photographers.)

RAY DAUGHTERS JOHNNY MEDICA

Some great swimmers have come out of the Far West. And Ray Daughters, instructor supreme, has played a prominent part in the developing of these aquatic aces. He developed Helene Madison and now he has brought Johnny Medica here from the University of Washington to clean up a few intercollegiate titles at Harvard next Friday and Saturday. Here Medica is getting final instructions before testing the pool.

MEET IN THREE EVENTS

By Bob Ahearn

It's the Cunningham-Bonthron rivalry of collegiate swimming, this duel betwen Jack Medica, University of Washington ace, and the pride of University of Southern California, Johnny Gilhula.

These two natators have come to the fore in the national collegiate championships at the Harvard University pool Friday and Saturday.

Medica has been in Cambridge since last Monday with his coach and bosom pal, Ray Daughters, the famous instructor of the Washington Athletic Club as well as the University of Washington.

Daughters's most noted exploits were the discovery of Medica and Helene Madison.

Gilhula checked in this morning and planned to work out today in the Crimson pool. Gilhula is the one obstacle in the path of Medica and collegiate honors.

Both these Western stars, Medica and Gilhula, will come together in three events in the Nation-is here, the 220, 440 and 1500 meter free style. Medica will be defending his three National titles.

When it comes to awards in swimming circles Medica has only

Ruth Test Hits 15TH STRIDE

By Bill Cunnell

Five more pictures remain for the fans to identify in the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test, with the publishing of the 15th partially masked picture in these pages today.

Thousands of fans are following the test daily, hoping to win some of the 250 pairs of free tickets for opening day at Braves Field on April 16, when the Tribe plays the Giants.

Interest in the test is keen, with fans striving to identify the pictures. Some identifications have been easy, others more difficult but many fans following the test report apparent success in their efforts to date.

Rules are simple and a little effort may win anyone a pair of the coveted tickets for the Braves Giants N. L. bow at the Tepee.

All are eligible, excepting employes of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser and their relatives.

Read the rules carefully and follow the contest daily in these pages.

The rules:

No. 1—Identify a partially masked picture of a Braves player, starting March 11, each weekday for 20 days. The 15th picture appears in these pages today. Print name of player position, and whether he hits and throws right or left-handed, on form printed with picture. SAVE these identified pictures until the 20th has appeared.

No. 3—Send 20 identified pictures with 50-word letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, not later than midnight, April 7. Awards will be made shortly afterward.

Who Is He?

THIS IS

Position

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 P. M.—WEEI—Little Revue, with songs by Rodney May and Muriel Miller, with the two piano team of Phil Saltman and Harry Neumann.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—After Dinner Revue, with Marcelle Poirier and the Hendiners.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Dangerous Paradise, a dramatic sketch, starring Elsie Hitz and Hugh Lawson.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Mary Pickford and John Mack Brown in "Coquette."

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Lenny Dolan's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—"The Family Hotel," with Jack Pearl, Bert Gordon, Rich's Orchestra and songs by Patti Chapin.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Ray Noble and his orchestra in a half-hour program of dance tunes.

Best Tomorrow

8:30 A. M.—WNAC—Cooking School, music and fashion talk.

10:00 A. M.—WBZ—Smackout, a comedy duo with Marion and Jim Jordan.

11:00 A. M.—WEEI—Clara, Lu and Em sketch.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under Boston Evening American auspices.

WNAC Tonight 7:30
FRANCINE AND HER SOAPINE WHALERS
A Whale of a Show

AMATEURS SHOW Wares in Southie

'ACE' BAILEY'S Health Perfect

JACK PEEVES DON; SPAT ABOUT SPATS

By N. F. T.

Not often enough do we who tap typewriters to earn our shelter, groceries and occasional diversion, chance upon what we call an exclusive tidbit. Movie writers and stage producers term them "scoops" and the following is a choice morsel of the kind

N. F. T.

Radio Answers

Q—Can you tell us the names of two talented women radio personalities and were they on the stage before they began broadcasting? They are the "Maris" of "showboat" and the "Barbara" of Otto Harbach's setting called "Music at The Haydns".

Admirer, of Arlington

A—Yes, the former is Irene Hubbard and the latter is a girl named Francia White, virtually a new comer to the "nuke" realm. Both have had stage careers.

Q—Is the program "Myrt and Marge" presented on a stage in a theatre as represented, or in a studio? Where can we get an autograph of "Gale and Dan" of the "Dangerous Paradise" program?

Admirer of Melrose

A—It's a studio feature, originating in Chicago. Address them in care of Radio City, New York, N.Y.

Q—Bing uses Listerine only on rare occasions. He is not a smoker. He was 12 years old when the professional lure took hold.

Q—Where is

A—He is in New York and practically recovered from a long illness that made it necessary to discontinue his radio activity.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P M	Location	Meters
1 00 5 30	GBS—London	31 68
1 30 6 00	2SW—RUGBY	25 40
2 00-2 15	HJY—Valencia	30.21
2 00 6 00	DJN—Berlin	31.33
3 00 5 00	RV15—Moscow	50 00
4 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25 64
5.30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

5:30	Jas. Wilkinson, Songs	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Boston School Comm.	Organ Reveries		5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	The Yankee Singers	Dick Tracy	Organ Reveries	Big Brother Club	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Education in News		Buck Rogers	Jerry's Hayshakers	Vincent's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Air Adventurers	Melody Limited	Bobby Benson	Al Ferretti, Talk	Ralph Dyland, Songs	6:15
6:30	Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Lum and Abner	"The Shadow"	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Do-a Winbrow	"The Shadow"	Italian Radio Review	To Be Announced	6:45
7:00	Station Saute	Amos 'n Andy	Myrt and Marge		Automob-e Parade	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber	Pantat on Echoes	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Automob-le Parade	Screen Review	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers	Saxing Golf Strokes	Automobile Parade	Sand's Music	7:30
7:45	"Easy Aces"	Dorothy Lester	Ross Music	Ross Music	Automobile Parade	Dramatization	7:45
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Diane's Life Saver	Paul's Music	Italian Hour		
8:15	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Edwin C. Hill	Dept. of Education	Italian Hour		
8:30	Pop Concert	Thornton W. Burgess	Broadway Varieties	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		
8:45	Pop Concert	Frank and Phil	Broadway Varieties	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		
9:00	Fred Allen Hour	Sing Sing Drama	Lily Pons	Concert Music	ABC Ensemble		
9:15	Fred Allen Hour	Sing Sing Drama	Lily Pons	Short Story of the Air	Announcerless Program		
9:30	Fred Allen Hour	John McCormack	Burns and Allen	Davis' Music	Voice and the Violin		
9:45	Fred Allen Hour	John McCormack	Burns and Allen		Voice and the Violin		
10:00	Lombardo's Music	Hollywood Gossip	"The Family Hotel"	Veterans' Program	The Waltzers		
10:15	Lombardo's Music	Mickey Sylvia	"The Family Hotel"	Veterans' Program	ABC Ensemble		
10:30	Ray Noble's Music	Ross Music	Renard's Music	"Concert Hall"	Four Towers Music		
10:45	Ray Noble's Music	Ross Music	Musical Rhymester	"Concert Hall"	Four Towers Music		
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac		Contract Bridge	Melodians		
11:15	Voice of Romance		Davis' Music	Hopkins Music	Melodians		
11:30	Kassell's Music	Drama	Berron's Music	Murphy's Music	Slaughter's Music		
11:45	Kassell's Music	Drama	Berron's Music	Murphy's Music	Slaughter's Music		
12:00	Jarrett's Music	Richardson's Music	Sosnick's Music		Miller's Music		
12:15	Jarrett's Music	Richardson's Music	Sosnick's Music		Miller's Music		
12:30	Myer's Music	Chester's Music	Beecher's Music		Day's End, Organ		

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MARCH 28

8:00	Weather Forecasts	Morning Devotions	Recordings				Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Recordings	Organ Music	Recordings	Morning Watch			Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac	The Pauma Club	Organ Music			Slim Bradford, Songs	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Landi Trio-White	John Metcalf, Hymns	Phantom Fingers			Myer-Vin Harmony	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Coffee-Doughnuts	Recordings		Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:00
9:15	Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings		Morning Melodies	Dewey's Music	9:15
9:30	Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings		Daily Inspirations	Press Radio News	9:30
9:45	Rice String Quartet	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings		Helen Radio Review	Dan Talk	9:45
10:00	Press Radio News	Smackout, Comedy	Cooking School	The Bluebirds, Trio		Orchestral Hall	Uncle Pete-Louise	10:00
10:15	Clara Lu and Em	Edward Allen	Cooking School	Song Album		Fred Lowe, Songs	Dot-e Abdnal	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Frances Bachelors	Fulton's Music		Recordings	Farmington's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Press Radio News	Dental Talk	Poetic Strings		Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	Variety Program	Hazel Arth, Songs	Betty Barthell, Songs	Barbara Holmes		Organ Rhapsody	Ital-Radio Hour	11:00
11:15	Federal Housing	Tony Wons	Academy of Medicine	Recordings		Organ Rhapsody	Ital-Radio Hour	11:15
11:30	Magic Recipes	L. S. Navy Band	Country Church	Recordings		Cooking School	American Ensemble	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Country Church	Recordings		Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00	Mary Martin Story	Weather Reports	Voice of Experience	Nonaday Musicale		Strolling Players	Robbin's Music	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy-Sassafras	Farmer's Almanac	The Gumps	Lenten Service		Strolling Players	Pryor's Music	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Five Star Jones	Lenten Service		Music Masterpiece	Press Fotogram, Songs	12:30
12:45	Cabot and Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Waltz Music		Music Masterpiece	Slaughter's Music	12:45
1:00	Cabot and Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program		Harry Gray, Songs	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Lando's Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program		John Ford Lecture	Adv. Club Luncheon	1:15
1:30	Safety Traffic Contest	U. S. Agriculture		Farm Flashes		Manning's Serenaders	Adv. Club Luncheon	1:30
1:45	Safety Traffic Contest	Boston Flower Show	Lu McConnell, Songs	String Ensemble		Hits of the Day	Adv. Club Luncheon	1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute	NBC Music Guild	French Princess	Hawaiian Music		Adelaide Gibbs Piano	Tune Tinkers, Music	2:00
2:15	Esther Sidman Songs	Mary Good	Helen Trent Romance	ERA Civic Chorus		Bernard Ward Songs	Nimbrett's Music	2:15
2:30	Silver Lining Hour	Cooking School	School of the Air	ERA Civic Chorus		Health Talk	The Range Riders	2:30
2:45	Parade of Fashion	Cooking School	School of the Air			Selma Cort, Songs	The Range Riders	2:45

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Smoke in the House"

Edythe Lees' Burning Lungs Told Her That Something Was Wrong

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY!

All together now, fellow adventurers—give this little girl a big hand. She is today's new club member, and her name is Edythe Lees—Mrs. Thomas Lees to you—of 231 Maryland avenue, Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y. I am shipping Edythe a nice new 10-plank note, and I am only sorry that there isn't a medal to go with it.

Because Edythe deserves a medal if ever a woman did, for the courageous and heroic acts she performed on that cold December night in 1926, when——

But hold on there. I am getting ahead of my story.

[illegible] 231 [illegible] Lees and [illegible] Staten Island, N. Y. [illegible] I would [illegible] a working girl [illegible] for the big boss, work [illegible] home and there would be a reunion of the Lees family. She was pretty tired, too, but she wasn't complaining about that. There's always a lot of hard, tiresome work for a woman to do before any festive occasion.

For two boys were out that evening taking part in a Christmas play at the church. One of them complained that his throat was sore. Edythe put him to bed. She was a little bit worried about that sore throat of his, so instead of going to bed herself she lay down on a couch in the dining room, where [illegible] hear him, if he called.

And that was the [illegible] that Edythe ever did in her life, for there is no telling [illegible] have happened [illegible] she had not heard her son when he cried out [illegible] the small hours of the morning.

At 2:15 in the morning Edythe awoke at the sound of a small strangling cry from her sick son in the next room. He was so hot he complained, that he couldn't sleep. He wanted a drink of water.

Edythe rubbed her eyes open and [illegible] She became more fully awakened [illegible] It was a moment or two before [illegible] mind caught the import of those unnatural sensations. Then in a flash, she knew the answer. Smoke! Something was burning!

She jumped up from the couch—switched on a light. The room was dense with smoke. And, what was worse, she realized now that she had been almost overcome in her sleep by those acrid fumes, which were rapidly filling the whole house. She reeled as she turned away from the light switch—gasped for breath as she tried to go through the door into her son's bedroom.

The Lees lived on the upper floor of a two-story house. The fire, evidently, was in the flat below. Edythe groped her way to the door, where a porch ran across the front of the second story. She stood in the doorway a moment while the fresh, cold air revived her—then she ran back into the house, wrapped her son in a blanket and carried him down stairs to safety.

There were still three more children upstairs [illegible] smoke-filled house. Three times more [illegible] into that inferno of acrid, searing [illegible] down another of [illegible]

By this time the fire was coming in behind the baseboard in the bedroom and dining [illegible] flames crackling and roaring as they ate [illegible] apartment below. A mother [illegible] What was happening to them in that [illegible]

Edythe ran [illegible] There was no answer. She [illegible] gave. She covered her [illegible] ing apartment.

The dining room was in flames, but the fire had not yet reached the bedroom. She found the mother and daughter, overcome by the fumes, and literally dragged them [illegible] air.

Outside it was [illegible] zero and there was 14 [illegible] feet, clad only in [illegible] four children across the street to the house of a neighbor [illegible] telephoned the fire department and was back in the house again when the engines came, trying to save some clothing and some valuable [illegible]

She didn't save anything, though. By the time she got there the floors had caved in. Furniture was falling two stories into the cellar.

The engines arrived and set to work trying to keep the blaze from spreading. It was too late to save the Lees home. That was already in ruins. Edythe, turning to go back across the street to the neighbor's house, found, suddenly, that she was exhausted.

She'd been going on her nerve thus far [illegible] strength she didn't know her body possessed. Now, that it was all over—now that the reaction had set in—she was barely able to struggle those last few yards to warmth and safety.

Instead of having the festive Christmas [illegible] Lees had looked forward to they spent [illegible] the effects of exposure. Edythe Lees had [illegible] feet frozen and couldn't walk for three months. But [illegible] remembers what might have happened [illegible] getting a pair of frozen feet, seven people might have [illegible] flames.

Tomorrow read a thrill [illegible] Silva of 319 Columbia street, Cambridge. "Death on the Ra[illegible]

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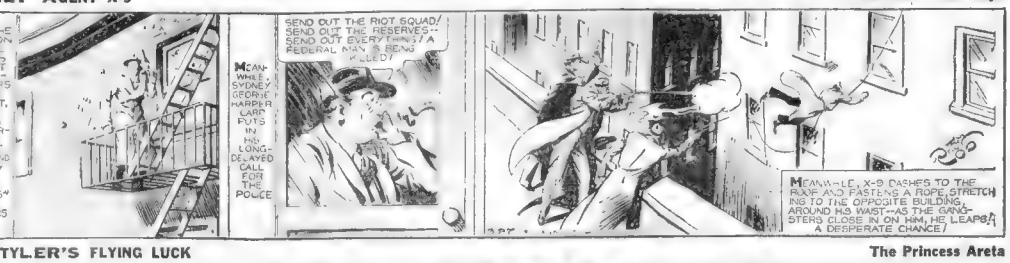
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to him column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your story into shape* for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **At the End of His Rope**


WITH THE LOCATION OF THE GANG'S SECRET HEADQUARTERS IN HIS POCKET, SIDNEY IS A DESPERATE POINT SHOOTING HIS WAY TO KILLERS' TOP
MEANWHILE, SYDNEY CEDRIC HARPER GARFUTS IN HIS LONG-DELAYED CALL FOR THE POLICE
SEND OUT THE RIOT SQUAD! SEND OUT THE RESERVES! SEND OUT EVERY MAN! A FEDERAL MAN IS BEING KILLED!
MEANWHILE, X-9 DASHES TO THE ROOF AND FASTENS A ROPE, STRETCHING TO THE OPPOSITE BUILDING AROUND HIS WAIST—AS THE GANGSTERS CLOSE IN ON HIM, HE LEAPS! A DESPERATE CHANCE!

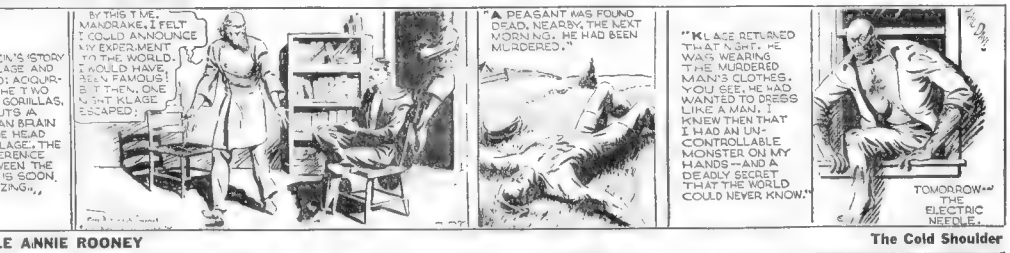
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Princess Areta**

CLAUDET TELLS SPUD AND TINA HOW HE OUTMORSED COUNT TALOS, BUT DID NOT HAVE THE HEART TO KILL HIS DEFENSELESS ADVERSARY
LATER, CLAUDET LEARNED TALOS WAS SLAIN AT THE QUEEN'S COMMAND!
I CROWN YOU KING CLAUDET OF ANTONIA
THE CORONATION OF CLAUDET FOLLOWED HIS MARRIAGE TO THE CRUEL QUEEN ANTONIA
DO YOU HAVE AN HEIR?
GOSH—AN' YOU WERE KING FOR 20 YEARS?
YES—A BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER—IT IS ABOUT ARETA THAT I MUST TELL YOU—COME CLOSER THAT YOU MAY HEAR—MY VOICE GROWS WEAKER—I—WATER—WATER—

RED BARRY — **The Newest Henchman**

WHILE EX-INSPECTOR SCOTT IS BREAKING THE TEMPORARY GOOD NEWS TO THE CONDEMNED YOUTH BLACKIE MILANO ALSO HEARS OF THE GOVERNOR'S RESPITE, AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY MOONS IS VERY MUCH CONCERNED!!!
I DON'T GET IT!! I THOUGHT THE KID DIDN'T HAVE A FRIEND—SOME POWERFUL ORGANIZATION MUST BE WORKING IN HIS BEHALF!!
MAYBE IT'S JUST THE GOVERNOR'S WAY OF SHOWING HIS CONTEMPT FOR THE COMMISSIONER—HE AND TRENT ALWAYS WERE POLITICAL ENEMIES!!
NO, THAT AIN'T IT!! HIS NIBS IS TOO MUCH OF A SQUARE-SHOOTER—THERE MUST BE A LEAK SOMEWHERE—WHAT NEW HOODS I TED UP WITH ME SINCE—?
THE BIG REDHEAD—I WONDER?

MANDRAIKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Child of Destruction**


SORGIN'S STORY OF KLAGE AND TOTO: ACQUIRING THE TWO BABY GORILLAS, HE PUTS A HUMAN BRAIN IN THE HEAD OF KLAGE—THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO IS SOON AMAZING...
BY THIS TIME, MANDRAKE, I FELT I COULD ANNOUNCE MY EXPERIMENT TO THE WORLD. I WOULD HAVE BEEN FAMOUS! BUT THEN, ONE NIGHT KLAGE ESCAPED!
"A PEASANT WAS FOUND DEAD, NEARBY, THE NEXT MORNING. HE HAD BEEN MURDERED."
"KLAGE RETURNED THAT NIGHT. HE WAS WEARING THE MURDERED MAN'S CLOTHES. YOU SEE, HE HAD WANTED TO DRESS LIKE A MAN. I KNEW THEN THAT I HAD AN UNCONTROLLABLE MONSTER ON MY HANDS—AND A DEADLY SECRET THAT THE WORLD COULD NEVER KNOW."
TOMORROW—THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **The Cold Shoulder**

YOU KNOW I NEVER WAS A ONE FOR CHARITY—WHEN I WAS YOUNG AND YOU WAS THE RICH STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND, YOU GAVE ME THIS CABIN AS A FRIENDLY GIFT—I FOUGHT FOR THE PENSION I GET—CHARITY, BAH!
NOW, JOHNNY, OLD COMRADE—REMEMBER WHEN CAREY RANDOLPH HINTED HE WOULD LIKE TO HELP US—HE ONLY PROVED HE WAS A GENEROUS KIND-HEARTED YOUNG MAN—WE'RE BOTH PROUD, JOHNNY—BUT TO BE GRATEFUL FOR A FRIENDLY ACTION—DOESN'T MEAN WE ACCEPT IT.
LOOK, ROSEMARY—THERE GOES THAT SWELL ROADSTER AGAIN—THE YOUNG MAN WAS LOOKING RIGHT AT YOU—LIKE HE KNEW YOU
HE DOES KNOW ME
THAT WAS MRS. MOARLANDS SON, OLIVER—SINCE MY UNCLE ROBERT DIED—WE SELDOM SPEAK TO EACH OTHER—
HE LOOKS KINDA SAD—LIKE HE WAS CRYING INSIDE OF HIM—MAYBE THAT'S 'CAUSE FOLKS DON'T LIKE HIM
DARRELL McCLURE

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Jimmy Is Super-Alert**

THAT ATTACK YESTERDAY BY THE TWO THUGS PUT JIMMY AND THE TIGER ON GUARD AGAINST THE POSSIBILITY OF SOMETHING A LOT WORSE!
I'VE GOT MY EYE ON A GUY OVER THERE—HE KEEPS LOOKIN' AT YOU!
YEA?
I DON'T LIKE HIS ACTIONS AN' I DON'T LIKE HIS FACE! I'M GONNA MAKE HIM OPEN UP!
YOU HEARD ME! AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO STAND AROUND HERE RUBBERING AT US—WHO ARE YOU AN' WHAT'S YOUR GAME?
BE CALM, OL' BOY—BE CALM!
I'M THE COMMISSION DOCTOR AND I HAVE TO SEE THAT ALL FIGHTERS ARE IN CONDITION TO FIGHT—THAT'S ALL!
WAL—THAT SAVES YOU FROM A BAT ON THE NOSE!!
J. C. GOLDTHWAITE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

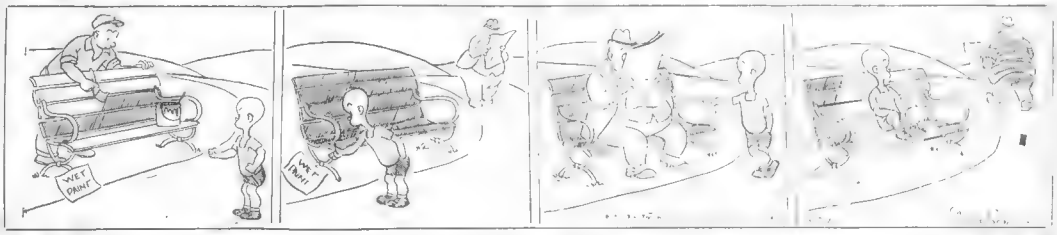
GOOD HEAVENS! POPEYE THREW TOAR OVERBOARD!
MY GOSH!
AHOY! SOMEBODY THROW HIM A LIFE-RESERVER OR HE'LL DROWN!
HEY, WIMPY!! THROW HIM SUMPIN
AYE! AYE! SIR!
YO HO-HO - AND A BOTTLE OF RUM!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

MR. BEN ZEEN IS IN THE PARLOR-NOW GO IN AND ENTERTAIN HIM-
RATS-HE KIN GO TO A MOVIE FER FORTY CENTS-WHY ANNOY ME?
AH MR JIGGS! HOW ARE YOU FEELING THESE FINE DAYS?
WHO WANTS TO KNOW?
YOU LOOK PRETTY GOOD! YOURSELF-
I FEEL FINE MY SECRET OF GOOD HEALTH AND A LONG LIFE IS TO EAT PLENTY OF GARLIC EVERY DAY-
?
LISTEN-DON'T THINK FER ONE MINUTE THAT IT'S A SECRET-

HENRY



JUST KIDS

THIS IS MY COUSIN, WHEELTREE O'GOSMAN FROM HOLLYWOOD
I'M TEMPERMENTAL ARE YOUP
I GUESS HE ONLY TROUBLE WITH ME IS- I'M JES FAT
THIS IS MY COUSIN, WHEELTREE O'GOSMAN FROM HOLLYWOOD
FERGIT NOT FER A MOMENT, THAT I'M TEMPERMENTAL!
I WON'T MENTION IT TO NOBODY!
I MET MUSH'S COUSIN I DID TOO- AN HE'S TEMPERMENTAL!
I DUNNO-I GUESS HE MUSTA FELL ON HIS HEAD WHEN HE WAS YOUNG!

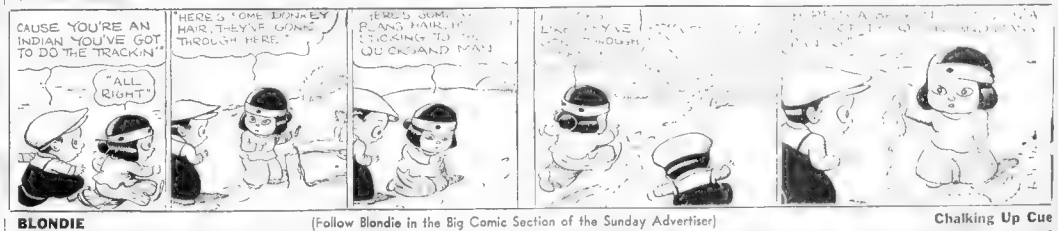
POLLY AND HER PALS

MEN! MEN!! THEY'RE ALL ALIKE — AN' THERE'S NO GOOD IN ANY OF 'EM!
HOLD YER HOSSES THERE. WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
A STRANGE MAN JUST TRIED TO FLIRT WITH ME!
?
YER SURE RIGHT ON THAT POINT, SINTER. HE MUSTA BEEN STRANGE - VERY STRANGE!!

SKIPPY

I COULD SHOOT PAPER WADS TO MY HEART'S CONTENT—
-AN' I COULD TAKE A NAP EVERY DAY.
YES, SIR, THIS CERTAINLY WOULD BE A BREAK IN ANY SCHOOL-ROOM.

LITTLE JIMMY


CAUSE YOU'RE AN INDIAN YOU'VE GOT TO DO THE TRACKIN'
"ALL RIGHT"
HERE'S SOME DONKEY HAIR, THEY'VE GONE THROUGH HERE.
HERE'S SOME DONKEY HAIR, I'M GOING TO QUICKSAND MAN!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

BLONDIE, I'M GOING DOWN IN THE BASEMENT TO FIX A FUSE.... I WANT YOU TO STAY HERE AND CALL DOWN TO ME WHEN THE LIGHTS COME ON!
DEAR, I'M AWFULLY BUSY WITH THE BABY... CAN'T YOU DO IT BY YOURSELF?
IT TAKES TWO PEOPLE TO FIX A FUSE! I CAN'T BE IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE!
HOW ABOUT THAT NIGHT YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE WORKING LATE AND YOU WERE PLAYING POOL?
WON'T YOU HELP ME?

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

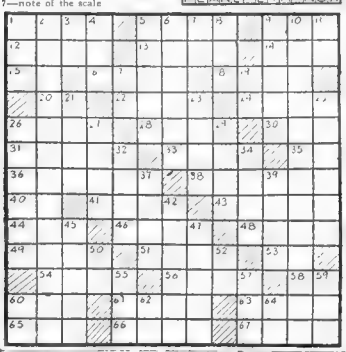
1—Chinese money of account
5—incarnation of Vishnu
9—short sleep
12—part of a heavenly body appearing like a handle
13—single thing
14—of each an equal quantity
15—tone in Guido's scale
16—bread crisped in an oven
18—jog
19—exclamation of surprise
22—skin of a beast
24—bowlin
26—part likened to a leg
28—aquatic mammal
30—doctrine
31—female buffalo
33—allowance for waste
35—river of Siberia
36—vegetable
38—posture
40—Biblical name
41—death as a deity (Roman)
43—one of a series of steps
44—strike lightly
46—Celtic
48—mineral springs
49—small case
51—piece of waste silk
53—Hebrew name for God
54—metal
56—inert, gaseous element
58—provided that
60—hail!
61—free to be entered
63—character in "Lohengrin"
65—insect
66—rite of Australian aborigines
67—volt ampere

VERTICAL

1—Greek letter
2—implying a question
3—like
4—rowing implement
5—wiles
6—ornamental ring on the leg
7—note of the scale
8—Siamese coin
9—feminine name
10—one opposed to a certain political party
11—father
17—above
19—sun god
21—pursue
23—sailors
25—yellowish resins
26—cloak with a hood
27—fold formed by sewing pieces of cloth together
29—permits
31—English public school
34—makes lace
37—seaport city of Algeria
39—back of the neck
42—more promptly
45—soup with thickening
47—the color Venetian red
50—maiden loved by Zeus
52—behold!
55—term used in cribbage
57—novel
59—obese
60—month in the Jewish calendar
62—Italian river
64—note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	L	P		H	O	P		S	A	B	E
P	I	E		I	A	M	A		P	E	A
I	N	N		P	A	R	N	A	S	S	U
N	E	D	S		H	A	I	L			
G	R	A	T	I	A	N	O		R	E	F
T			C	O	B		A	B	E		P
C	H	O	P	I	N		E	S	P	I	E
A	L	T	A		B	O	O	T		T	I
C	A	S		M	O	L	E		C	U	E
			L	E	A	S	E		T	R	I
N			C	A	L	E	N	D	A	R	S
E	N	D		A	L	E	R	T		G	O
P	L	A	G	U	E		A	G	O		
P	L	A	N	E		E	L	I	A		N
O	W										



HOLLAND

MARION Davies Starts "Page Miss Glory"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Marion Davies begins work tomorrow at the Warner studio in Burbank, Cal., in her new picture, "Page Miss Glory."

George Holland with Patsy Dorothy McGuire produced the stage play "Page Miss Glory." Dorothy [illegible] the role of Mary Dugan [illegible] Mr. Holland [illegible] Mr. Dugan [illegible] Mr. Dugan [illegible] Mr. Dugan

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

GLORIA SWANSON,
WHO HAS BEEN MARRIED AND DIVORCED 4 TIMES, ONCE STARRED IN A PICTURE CALLED "DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND", HERE IS A DOUBLE ACROSTIC ON GLORIA, MADE FROM SOME OF HER MANY PICTURES —
DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND
BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE
SOCIETY SCANDAL
THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL
SADIE THOMPSON
THE COAST OF FOLLY
MUSIC IN THE AIR
3/27 Feg Murray
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS — GLORIA AND FRED KEATING
100 OPERA HATS WERE NEEDED FOR "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" AND COULD NOT BE FOUND IN ALL HOLLYWOOD!!
NELSON EDDY
CAN SING IN ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, SPANISH AND YIDDISH, AND HE CAN SING TENOR ROLES AS WELL AS BARITONE..

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RUKEYSER

Discusses Emergency Rail Act

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

New York, March 27—Most practical railway executives, with whom I have discussed the matter, would like to see the New Deal Emergency Railway Act expire in June, instead of being renewed.

A clause in the law under which Coordinator Eastman has worked prohibits economy which will tend to reduce employment.

This has meant, in the opinion of railway men, a freezing of the situation as it existed two years ago, halting the normal economies that would have been introduced in the meantime.

A number of thoughtful railway presidents believe that labor-saving devices in the long run would increase, rather than diminish the volume of employment on the carriers.

Incidentally, technologically, the railway executives are watching with immense interest the work the General Motors Corporation is doing in the development of Diesel engines.

On the new streamlined trains it is thought that the Diesel engine is more significant than the streamlining, which only becomes a helpful factor when trains are moving at a high speed.

As a matter of fact, in order to meet the competition of the projected new Union Pacific streamlined fleet of faster trains to the Pacific coast, two of the important competing lines are thinking of moving ordinary equipment faster with the aid of new type Diesel engines.

Incidentally, one of America's best known specialists told me that, in his opinion, the most constructive use that the administration could make of the immense work-relief fund would be to lend it to the railroads for self-liquidating modernization schemes.

Rejecting panaceas, a chief executive of one of the trans-continental lines remarked that the one thing the carriers need most is a 15 to 20 per cent rise in traffic.

Setting forth an experienced railroad man's viewpoint, Paul Shoup, vice-chairman of the Southern Pacific Company, told me: "Prosperity in the full sense of the word depends upon the creation of goods and services in increasing volume and variety, and their interchange in the most effective way to meet the reasonable wants of mankind.

Reduction in New Haven Deficit

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company reports a reduction in its deficit of over $500,000 for the month of February as compared with February a year ago.

The deficit reported after charges, but before guarantees on separately operated properties, for February, 1935 was $388,349, which compared with a deficit of $891,810 for February a year ago and $613,967 in January, 1935.

Income deficit for the first two months of this year is reduced $239,287 over the like period a year ago, in the face of a reduction in operating revenues of $127,956, an increase in expenses of $270,000 due to increases in wage payments because of the partial restoration of the reductions which were in effect last year and higher prices of fuel and other materials.

The improvement in the net income for February was occasioned by an increase in operating revenues and a decrease in operating expenses.

Revenue amounted to $5,638,387, or an increase of $142,759 over last year.

Both freight and passenger business were up over last year, freight increasing 3.2 per cent and passenger revenues 1.6 per cent.

Operating expenses were reduced from $4,470,209 in February of 1934 to $4,078,666 in February of this year, or a decrease of 8.8 per cent.

This decrease was caused by reductions in the maintenance and transportation expenses brought about by improved operations. Furthermore, the February, 1934, expenses contained heavy charges for snow removal.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALLIED MILLS	14	13¾	14
Am Cit P&LA (1m)	32	31¾	32
Am Cyan B (2m)	32	31¾	32
Am Found B (6)	15	15	15
Am Gas & E (1,400)	39¾	39¼	39¾
Am L & T pf (1,100)	19½	19¼	19¼
Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
Am Rap P 1 pf	18	18	18
Arkansas Nat Gas pf (2)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Atl Coc Fish	5½	5½	5½
Atlas Corp	7	7	7
Atlas Ply (100)	3¾	3¾	3¾
BECKWITH M (1)	33	33	33
Bot Nat pf (1,600)	34½	34¼	34½
Bruck Silk (2)	31¾	30¾	31¾
Burma Ltd (100)	2¾	2¾	2¾
CARRIER CORP	18½	18	18⅝
Chicago Am	5	5	5
Chicago Rivets	15-16	15-16	
Cit Serv (2)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cit Serv pf (40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cities Service	7	7	7
Clarke Tank	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Commerc Invs (4)	83	83	83
Comwlth & So war			
Comw Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Ret Stor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cord Corp (1m)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Crocker Pet	10½	10½	10½
Crocker Wh	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cust Mex	13	13	13
DIST LIQUORS	13¾	13¾	13¾
Dist Corp Seagr	16	16	16
Durnal Tex	3¾	3¾	3¾
EAST GAS & F (1,200)	3¼	3¼	3¼
East G & F A pf (6)	37	37	37
El Bond & S	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	16¾	16¾	16¾
El Bd & Sh wi (1,400)	3¾	3¾	3¾
FAIRCHILD AV	8½	8½	8½
Fan Fan ut (400)	2¾	2¾	2¾
FFinishing A (1st)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ford of Can A (1,1st)	26	25¾	26
GARLOCK PKG (1)	25	25	25
George Pf (6)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Glen Alden (11,5st)	15½	15¼	15½
Gt Atl & Pac (2st)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Greyhound	3¾	3¾	3¾
HAP CANDY ST	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hecla Min	6	6	6
Hir Walsh pf (11)	18½	18½	18½
Hoiting Corp (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Horn & Hard pf (1)	106½	106½	106½
Hud Bay Min (5)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Hudson Bay (1)	16½	16½	16½
Hygrade Food (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
IMP OIL CAN (.05)	16	16	16
Inspir P & L pf (4)	101	101	101
Int Hydro pf (1)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Int Mining (1,5st)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inf Mining warr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Petrol	20¾	20¾	20¾
Inter Utd B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Interc Pw Del pf	19½	19½	19½
JONES & LAU ST	18½	18½	18½
LAKEY PIPE M	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh C & N (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lone Star Gas (.25pf)	5	5	5
Long Is Ltg (2)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Louis & A (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
MOHAWK-HUD I PF (4)	36	36	36
Molybdenum vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Monig Ward A (1)	136	135½	136
Mush Wheel (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Fuel Gas (1)	15	15	15
Nat Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat P&L pf (8)	42	42	42
Nat Rim Meh	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Trans (100)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Un Rad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmont Min (1st)	37	37	37
NYMTON Ron (1,5st)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Nor Ind Pub	3¾	3¾	3¾
PAC LIGHTING PF (6)	37	37	37
Pantepec Oil (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Cent Air (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pepperell (6)	100	100	100
Phillips Rowen (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts Pr Oil (2)	48¾	48¾	48¾
Pleiker (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pug Sd P 5 pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pug Sd P 6 pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pure Oil (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pyrene	3¾	3¾	3¾
RAILROAD SE	3¾	3¾	3¾
RY EQUIP PAF	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rail Cr Con (.10c)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rail Cr Pref (.10c)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Rolled Iron (2st)	48¾	48¾	48¾
Savoy Oil Con	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sherwin Wms (2)	85¾	85¾	85¾
Silica Gel A (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
So C Gs C pf (1st)	18¾	18¾	18¾
So Pa Pipe (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Sterling Brewers	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stutz Mot Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sullivan Mach	12¾	12¾	12¾
Swan-Finch (.20c)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Swift & Co (1st)	16¾	15¾	16¾
Symington	3¾	3¾	3¾
UNION TOB	3.16	3.16	3.16
Unit Chem (1,4)	15	15	15
Unit Corp war			
Unit Founders	5.16	5.16	5.16
United Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas Imp	7¾	7¾	7¾
Unit Gas of	40	40	40
Unit L & P A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Lt & Pow (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Pipe & R (1)	7-16	7-16	7-16
WEST AUTOSUP A (3)	58	58	58
West Cent pf (6)	90	90	90
Wright Hargr (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wrigley Ch-divid (2)	EX	First sale xtra-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extras or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Declared or paid in stock. f—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. and this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. during year. n—Under new name. r—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.	

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance $32,000,000

STEEL

Demand Holding at High Level

By Associated Press

New York, March 27—"Iron Age" finds in its weekly survey that steel consumption is "holding at a relative'y high level."

"Despite the continued unsettling influence of political developments, steel demand this week reflects only minor contraction," says this trade authority, estimating ingot production at 46% per cent of capacity, compared with 47 per cent last week.

While automobile requirements for May are expected to be somewhat under April, "it is believed that the motor makers will experience another million-car quarter in the next three months."

The farm implement industry continues in the van of recovery, "Iron Age" stated.

Tin plate production remains the most active division of the steel industry, and "is now estimated at 90 per cent of theoretical capacity."

Construction and the railroads, ordinarily among the largest users of steel, account for much of the slack in the industry, Iron Age says, new structural projects announced during the week call for only 2600 tons of steel, the smallest since April, 1933.

Scrap steel prices again weakened during the past week, reducing the Iron Age composite to $19.50 a ton from $19.83, a new low for 1935.

Finished steel and pig iron held steadily.

Mass. Lighting

Massachusetts Lighting Cos. declared regular quarterly dividends of 52 a share on the 8 per cent preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, both payable April 15 to stock of record March 30, and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock same as three months ago, payable March 30 to stock of record March 21.

Can. National

Gross revenues of all-inclusive Canadian National lines for week ended March 21 were $3,141,124, against $3,088,358 for corresponding 1934 week.

Bar Silver

London, March 27 (AP)—Bar silver easy, 7-16 lower at 27 7-16d. U. S. equivalent 61.29 cents).

WARD 14

Club to Hold EASTER DANCE

New officers were installed, and plans completed for the annual Passover and Easter basket fund ball, at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Ward 14.

The ball will be held at the Dorchester Manor, 800 Morton street, with Charles Kaplan, president of the organization, as chairman.

Proceeds will go to the Passover fund for needy Jewish families of the district.

On the committee are Representative Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, Representative David A. Rose, City Councillor Maurice M. Goldman, Louis A. Nevins, Harry Lofchie, David Charm, Samuel Epstein and Jackson J. Holtz.

GUIDES

To Compete AT GARDEN

More than 100 guides, famed for their skill in sports of the northwest woods, have accepted invitations to appear in competition at Boston Garden April 11 to 20 in the first annual Northwood Guides meet, it was announced today.

The meet, being staged by the Campbell-Fairbanks exposition, will include canoe races, log rolling, canoe rescues, archery contests, log chopping, fly casting, moose calling, paddle & pole contests and other sports.

The floor of the Garden will be converted into a replica of the northwoods with a huge tank 200 feet long and 60 feet wide, flanked by pine trees.

Obituaries

The funeral of John Sullivan, 80, for 52 years employed by the Boston Elevated, who died yesterday at his home, 801 East Third street, South Boston, will be held Friday morning.

His son, the Rev. Francis A. Sullivan, C.S.S.R., of the Redemptorist Order, Mission Church, will be celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass in St. Bridgid's Church, South Boston, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Ireland, coming to this country in 1882. His record with the Boston Elevated from the time of his arrival in the city until his retirement two years ago was perfect. Serving as a motorman for more than half a century, he never had been late nor had an accident.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Breen Sullivan; five sons, Father Sullivan; Jeremiah, a lieutenant in the Boston fire department; Henry, prominent in city and state politics; Charles, a government employe in Washington, and Frederick, of the Catholic University Washington and one daughter, Josephine, employed in the Boston Elevated office.

JOHN SKEHAN

Plans for the funeral of John Skehan, 72, for 59 years employed at Harvard University, who died yesterday at his home, 21 Fairview avenue, Belmont, were to be completed today.

Mr. Skehan was honored three weeks ago, when he completed 50 years of service, by a gift of a meerschaum pipe and a letter of gratitude. The letter, signed by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus, as well as other college dignitaries, was his most treasured possession.

MRS. MARY S. BANCROFT

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mary Shaw Bancroft, widow of the late General William A. Bancroft, who died yesterday at her home, 403 Commonwealth avenue, will be held at her late residence tomorrow. She is survived by a son, Guy Bancroft, of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. William DeHavilland of France.

DR. ELWIN D. LANE

The funeral of Dr. Elwin D. Lane, 59, for 20 years a physician in Andover, who died there Monday at his home, 9 Locke street, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in South Church, Andover.

MRS CATHERINE JOYCE

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Catherine Joyce, 36, wife of Patrolman Michael Joyce, of 174 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge, who died yesterday in Cambridge Hospital, were to be announced today.

CHARLES I. TODD

The funeral of Charles I. Todd, 55, husband of Mrs. Louise H. Todd, who died Monday, will be held at his late home, 54 Ellington road, Wellaston, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

MISS MERCY LUCY WOOD

Funeral services for Miss Mercy Lucy Wood, 57, lifelong resident of Cambridge, who died there yesterday in the Cambridge Hospital, will be held Friday in the Mount Auburn Cemetery Chapel. She is survived by her mother, with whom she lived at 11 Whittier court, and her brother, Russell A. Wood of Cambridge.

CAPTAIN DANIEL BARRETT

The funeral of Captain Daniel Barrett, 64, master mariner, who died yesterday at his home in Arsenal, will be held tomorrow morning. A high mass of requiem will be sung at 9:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, Fall River.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

"Eddie" Rickenbacker, American ace of aces in the World War, has captured the lead in the New England-Eastern Canada returns in the 1935 National Popular Pilot Poll.

Tabulation of more than 10,000 votes cast so far in this section shows Rickenbacker out in front with 2026 votes, followed by Lindbergh with 1919 votes. Wiley Post is holding third with 1868 votes.

Runners-up among the leaders are: Amelia Earhart, 1193; Doolittle, 898; Hawks, 846; Turner, 764; "Teddy" Kenyon, 521 and Byrd, 389.

The Boston wing commander is duly appreciative of 240 votes cast for him. Thousands of votes remain to be counted so present results are inconclusive.

The poll has proven so popular that supplies of ballots have been exhausted. Permission has been granted to squadrons and to individual members to make up their own non-member ballots. This can be done easily by using a sheet of paper 8½ by 11 inches and copying the style of the ballot by drawing lines and providing for the votes of 15 non-members on each sheet. At the top of the sheet should be written "1935 Popular Pilot Poll."

Space between the lines can be used for the voter's name, or her age and the name of the pilot.

FUNDS TO AID New Squadron

Higher and higher, wing banner points are mounting due to reports of meetings, airport trips, theatre parties, and most of all non-members' votes in the popular Pilot Poll.

Within less than a week, Squadron 338, commanded by Sebastian Cabot of East Boston has earned 1334 banner points.

SQUADRON NO. 344

Commander, John Davitt. Banner points, 4.

Morton Grossman was elected captain of the club treasury is to be a continual source of profit, as with its funds, the members are planning theatre parties, a flying model contest, hikes and Junior Birdmen handbooks.

SQUADRON NO. 338

"Cobra Patrol," of West Quincy, Commander, Raymond Berio. Banner points, 25.

At a meeting held at the commander's house, talks and menus were discussed as how to secure funds for Junior Birdmen sweater emblems. Six boys are expected to join which will make the squadron consist of eight.

SQUADRON NO. 216

"Roscoe Turner Flight Squadron," of North Cambridge, Commander, Louis Brunear. Banner points, 121.

A special model making period is set aside for each meeting. Any one not making planes, play games in another part of the house. On April 13, a flying model contest will be held. The commander rightly stated that even though the wing banner was out of their grasp, all should do their best in getting non-members' names filled.

SQUADRON NO. 419

"American Spirit," Everett, Commander, Ken Bisbee. Banner points, 0.

Election for captain resulted in the choice of Irving Metter.

A talk on airplanes is to be given at next meeting by Vernon Williams and James Wilson. Junior Birdmen sweater emblems are to be bought. Meetings are to be held at various houses.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

This advertisement is not to be construed as an offer to buy or sell, nor as a solicitation of an offer to buy or sell, any of these Bonds. No person has been authorized to give any information or make any representations, other than those contained in the Prospectus, in connection with the offer contained in said Prospectus and, if given or made, such information or representations must not be relied upon. The offer is made only by the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained at the offices of the Selling Agents.

NEW ISSUE

$43,000,000

Swift and Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 3¼% Bonds

To be dated May 15, 1935 and to be due May 15, 1950

When, as and if issued and subject to approval by stockholders

It is expected that Bonds (which may be in temporary form) will be ready for delivery on or about June 15, 1935 at the office of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, Sixty Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Price 100% and accrued interest

SELLING AGENTS

"Underwriters" as defined in Securities Act of 1933 as Amended

DISCOUNT HOUSE OF
SALOMON BROS. & HUTZLER
MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
75 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON
New York Philadelphia Chicago Cleveland Minneapolis

March 27, 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

NOTICE—United States of America—District of Massachusetts—March 25, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that HENRY HILL, of Boston, in said District, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of said District Court.

JAMES R. ALLEN, Clerk,
by Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
mch26 27 28

Death Notices

DYER—At Brooklyn, N. Y., March 24, John F. husband of Josephine B. Coughlin, formerly of Boston, son of his mother Mrs. Margaret Dyer, of Victoria Rd., Arrangements later. Thursday, March 28 at 8:30 a.m., High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KEITH—Eben Burgin Smith Keith, in Hyannis, Mass., March 25, age 82, formerly at 840 Beacon st. Thursday at 2 o'clock.

KING—In this city, the 24th, Mary T., beloved wife of Charles H. King of 125 Myrtle st. Funeral from the Crosby Memorial, 867 Beacon st., on Thursday morning, followed by a requiem mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

WILLENDER—In Dorchester, March 25, Mary A., beloved husband of Elizabeth F. (Lannon) Willender. Funeral from his late residence, 60 Edison rd., Thursday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Somerville, March 25, Martin Murphy. Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, Thomas Kelly, 1 Hampshire Ave., Thursday, March 28, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1858 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1370 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Motor Carriage, $115.
Service anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

CRAIG MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 130 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn Florist 124 BLOMFIELD ST. BOSTON Lib. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Lost

Found

Lost

LOST—Male Airedale, answers to name of Prince. Reward for return to Dr. Hollis, 1st floor, 31 Commonwealth ave. Kenmore 2100-R.

LOST—In Boston, lady's silver watch. Tel. Algonquin 3437.

17 Information Wanted

REWARD $250

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the evil and vile driver of a dark colored car, which struck and killed Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 70, on Dorchester avenue, March 15, 1935, at 8:30 p.m. Information should be given to Boston police or to W. F. Kingsbury, 1 Highland Park.

18 Special Notices

Let The Salvation Army help with your spring cleaning! Tel. Hub 4175.

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL, a good will bag will be sent on request. Hub 5070.

WE PAY Highest Cash prices for rags and metals and will SOUTH BOSTON JUNK CO., 100 A St. South Boston 5502.

WANT sewing, mending, alterations, service. J. A. Vesey, 15 Manor, HYD-1.

HINGHAM—HILL—SANITARIUM
New quarters, Hingham 1000.

Zinc copper plates for photo engraving. Eben Mc Cormick, Inc., Boston.

MODERN Decorating Co., for property. Masons Lane, Allerton, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Dr. Isidor Love permanently removes superfluous hair. Physician references. Miss Mollie Rapport 126 Tremont St. Boston Rm 1001 Hub 7266.

FREE Beauty Work done free every day and Wed. and Fri. night. MARIE ACADEMY, 161 Wash. St. Rm. 8273

SHAMPOO—Finger waves 25c to 150. Permanents, $2.50 up. Violet Beauty Parlor, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910 Dev. 7260.

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Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.—
84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

Other Classified Ads on Page 21

ANALYSIS OF

Silver PRICE Rise

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Rise of open market silver quotations to above 61 cents per ounce has stirred up inquiries regarding the silver shares.

This is a problem to handle from a foreign and domestic viewpoint. Domestic producers are unaffected for the simple reason the Treasury is now paying them the equivalent of 64½ cents an ounce. They sit and only be improved by a rise above that price. Foreign producers on the other hand do stand to benefit. With world prices rising and metallic prices their earnings will naturally be benefited.

Shares of foreign silver companies may reflect this situation. But with the stories broken in the House some of the steam behind the rise in white metal evaporated. Best outlook is for a moderate rise in silver prices from current levels. The gold shares have apparently come under the influence of a stabilization talk. Consequently commodities mining these two precious metals seem to have C. F. Kelley left speculative ranks to end up with investment issues. The tip turns ruling in the groups are the best claim for attention at this writing.

* * *

Notebook: Smelting issues must be split out of the precious metal group and handled separately. Theirs is not a price, but a volume problem. Even stable gold and silver prices around current levels will encourage production. At the same time lesser metal problems are clearing. As Cornelius F. Kelley testifies in telling stockholders of Anaconda Copper, which he heads, that the statistical position of copper is the best in years. . . A clear road to increased production of base metals will benefit contract smelters . . . The holder of these shares seem to be in the best position.

* * *

The market is losing its former ability to drive lower when given half a chance. The action of weeks near is no longer followed up by a further crash to even lower territory. Volume is also shrinking. It looks as though the bulk of boardroom speculators were completely sold out. And there is no real buyer on the short side. A risky, though understandable, process. They naturally are under the psychological influence having failed to make money on the upside and try that. The old story of none so bearish as is sold-out bull.

* * *

Shorts: The New England Financial Service which sent us a review of Minneapolis Honeywell some 10 points lower down again notes the issue . . . Admittee it is amply priced on current earnings the decidedly attractive for its earning possibilities and should be bought. . . Rubber futures with oils as occasional flare and little notice from the average speculator as well although the road leading to 1929 levels. . . On a monthly average they have engineered a halfway recovery.

$210,523 NET

For Park & Tilford

Pamphlet report of Park & Tilford, Inc., for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net of $210,525 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., the same as reported. As published, equal to $1 a share on 210,189 shares, excluding 8533 shares held by the company.

In 1933 net was $280,227 after charges, federal taxes. Loss on leasehold operations and reduction of $521,043 loss on sale of Park & Tilford, Inc., stock and $375,000 payment in cancellation of royalty contract etc.

Speyer Award

Syndicate headed by Speyer & Co. was awarded $34,300,000 Port of New York Authority bonds on their bid of 100.2083.

The group includes, in addition to Speyer & Co., Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co.

GOVERNMENTS

The U. S. government reflected only a routine trading interest except in the Home Owners Loan issues and Liberty 3½s and 4s. Prices were a shade higher generally.

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s	102.17	102.11	102.11
Lib 1st 4¼s	104.7	104.5	104.5
Lib 4th 4¼s	102.25	102.24	102.25
Treasury 4¼s	112.26	112.22	112.26
Treasury 3½s	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 4s 44-54	110	110	110
Treas 3½s 46-56	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3½s 43-47	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3½s 41-43	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3½s 40-43	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3½s 46-49	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas 3½s 49-52	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas 3s 46-48	103.13	103.13	103.13
Treas 3s 51-55	103.10	103.10	103.10
Treas 2½s 58-60	101.4	101.3	101.4
Fed Farm 3s 47	101.28	101.27	101.28
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	101.26	101.25	101.26
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 44	103.15	103.15	103.15
Home Own L 3s	101.24	101.21	101.24
Home O L 3¼s	102.29	102.8	102.8

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

A

	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
16¼ 1 ▪					
31 ½ Adams Express.....	2	28¾	28¼	28½	— ½
31½ 28¼ Adams Millis(2)..	2	28¾	28¼	28½	— ½
4 ¼ Addressograph Mult...	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4½ 4½ Advance Rumely....	2	4½	4½	4½	
115¾ 104¼ Air Reduc(3)....	108	108	108	108	— 1
17¾ 15¾ Alaska Juneau(25b)	2	16¾	16	16	— ¼
1 ¼ Alleghany Corp.....					
3 2¾ Allegh Corp pf ww...	2		2	2	— ¼
2½ 2¼ Allied Pf 40% w....	2		2	2	— ¼
4 3¼ Allied Chem(16)...	10	132½	129	132	— 2
127½ 123⅛ Aloed Un pf(7)...	3	126⅝	125¾	125¾	
12 ¼ Alta Chalmers.....	1	12	12	12	
4¾ 4⅜ Amerada(2).....	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
47¾ 45 Am ArCh of Del(2)	19	47	47	47	
13¾ 12¼ Am Bank Note.....	4	13	13	13	— ¼
14¾ 14 Am Bk N of(5)...	1	14	14	14	
23¾ 21⅝ Am Brake Sh & Fdr	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
23¾ 22 Am Brake Sh & Fdr	121	121		121	
120 119 Am Bt Sh pf(7)....	1	114½	114	114½	— ½
12 10 Am Can(35).....	1	8⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
10 10 Am Car & Fy.....	1	10	10	10	— ½
23¼ 22⅝ Am Com'l Alc.....	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Am Crystal Sug....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
90¾ 87½ Am Cryst Sug pf..	90	89	90	89	
2¾ 2 Am & For'n P.....	1	2	2	2	
20 19 Am Hawaii SS(3)....	10	19	19	19	— ½
17 17 Am H & Lf.....	1	17	17	17	
31 31 Am Home Pr(2.40)	1	31	31	31	
47¾ 45 Am Ice.....	10	47	47	47	
20¾ 19⅝ Am Ice pf(6).....	4	19⅝	19	19⅝	— ⅛
40¾ 37¾ Am Smelting.....	6	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ½
131¾ 125¼ Am Smelt pf(7)....	2	125¼	125¼	125¼	
107¾ 101 Am Smelt 2 pf(3)...	105	105		105	
57 56 Am Steel Fdy.....	1	56	56	56	— ¼
34¾ 34¼ Am Sugar(2).....	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
132 132 Am Sugar pf(7)....	1	132	132	132	
107¾ 98¾ Am Tel & Tel(9)....	22	103⅛	102⅝	103	— ⅜
77¾ 74¾ Am Tobacco(6).....	2	74	74	76	
84¾ 77¾ Am Tobacco pf(6)....	2	75	75	76	
138¾ 130¾ Am Tobacco B(6)....	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ¼
77¾ 73¾ Am Tobacco B pf(6)	22	103½	102⅝	103	— ¼
24¾ 23¾ Am Water Wks(2)....	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
84¾ 77¾ Am Woolen.....	2	77	77	77	— ¼
100¾ 96¾ Am Woolen pf(7)....	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼
40¾ 37¾ Am Wr'ly pf(6).....	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
24¾ 23¾ Am Zinc.....	5	24	24	24	— ⅛
10¾ 10¼ Am Zinc pf(6).....	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
8⅝ 8⅝ Anacon Wire.....	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
16¾ 16¾ Anacon Wire pf(6)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
63¾ 62⅝ Armour Ill.....	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
63¾ 60¾ Armour Ill pf(6)....	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Arnold Constable....					
47¾ 45¾ Asbestos(2.50).....	47	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
70¾ 69¾ Atchison pf(5).....	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	
20 20 Atlantic Coast.....	5	21¾	20	20¾	— ¼
24¾ 24¾ Atlantic Coast pf...					
24¾ 24¾ Atlantic Refin(1)..	2	22¾	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
43¾ 43¾ Atlas Powder(2)...	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
17¾ 17¾ Auburn Auto.....	4	17	16¾	17	
18 18 Austin Nich.....	1	18	18	18	
3 3 Avia Corp.....	1	3	3	3	

B

20¾ 19⅝ Baldwin Loco.....	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
20¾ 18¾ Baldwin Loco pf....	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
10¾ 9¾ Balt & Ohio(4).....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
10¾ 9¾ Balt & Ohio pf.....	104	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
109 100⅝ Barber(6.50).....	110	110	110	110	— 2
10¾ 10¾ Barnsdall A.....					
5⅝ 5⅝ Barnsdall A.....	1	6½	6½	6½	
13⅝ 11⅞ Beldin(Hem.50pf).	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
25¾ 24¾ Bendix Aviation...	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
30¾ 30¾ Best & Co(.50).....	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
59¾ 57¾ Bethlehem St.....	1	59	59	59	— ¼
59¾ 57¾ Beth Steel pf.....	1	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
14¾ 14⅜ Bigelow San Crpt..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
10¾ 10¼ Binney & Sm(2).....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
28¾ 28¾ Blumenthal pf.....	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Boeing Air(.60).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Bohn Aluminum(3)....	1	53	53	53	
90 90 Bon Ami Co A(4).....	1	90	90	90	— ¼
18 18 Borden(1.40).....	18	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
29¾ 28¾ Borg Warner(1.50)	25	31¾	30¾	31¾	— ¼
27¾ 27¾ Briggs Mfg(2).....	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
27¾ 27¾ Brooklyn Edison(3)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
30¾ 30¾ Bristol Myer(2.10b)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Bklyn G & Fy(2).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
38¾ 38¾ Brook M Tr(3.60)..	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
96¾ 90 B-M Trac(4.60).....	4	94½	94½	94½	— ¼
9¾ 9¾ Brunsw-Bal-Col.....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
9¾ 9¾ Budd Mfg Co.....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
28¾ 28¾ Budd Mfg Co pf....	28	27	27¾	27¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Budd Wheel.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Bulova Watch.....	1	14	14	14	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Burr Ad Mach(.60)	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Bush Terml.....	1	5½	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
10¾ 10¾ Bush T Bldg pf.....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Butte Copper.....	1	13	13	13	— ¼
20¾ 11¾ Byers A M.....	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼

C

43¾ 36½ Cal Packing(.57½).	3	39	39	39	+ ½
4¾ 4¾ Calahan Zinc.....					
17¾ 16¾ Calu & Hecla.....	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
11¾ 11¾ Campbell W'ld.....	44	10¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
10¾ 10¾ Canada Dry(1).....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Canadian Pac.....	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
37¾ 37¾ Cannon Mills(2).....	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Capital Ad.....					
51¾ 45¾ Case J I.....	47	50¼	48¾	50¼	+ ¾
90¾ 84¾ Case J I pf 7%(10)	16	86¾	87¼	86¾	— ¼
23¾ 21¾ Celanese Corp.....	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Celotex Co.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Celotex pf.....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
25¾ 25¾ Celotex Co pf.....	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Cent Aguirre(1.50)	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
28¾ 28¾ Cerro de Pasco(.50)	47	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Checker Cab.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
38¾ 38¾ Ches & Ohio(2.80)	17	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Chi Great West.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ C M St P(5).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ C M St P&P pf.....	15	2	2	2	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Chile Cop(2).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Ch & N W pf.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Chi Pneumatic.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Chi R I & Pac.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Chicago Corp.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ City Ice & Fuel(2)..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ City Ice & Fuel pf...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ City Stores.....					
4¾ 4¾ City Stores pf(6)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Coca Cola A(3).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Colgate P P(1.60)....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Col P & F(6.60).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Collins & Ak.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Col Fuel & Iron.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Colo & South.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Columbia Gas.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Comm Gas(of Bos)(6)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Col Pictures(1d)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Col Carbon(4).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Comm Cred(.50r)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Com Cr Inv(4.50)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Com Cred pf(4.75)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Com Cred A(3).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Com Inv Tr(2.50)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Com Solv(.80).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Com with Souths....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Com & So of(d)(.60)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Congo Nairn(2b)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Conn R & Ld(4.50)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Conn Ry pf(6).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cons Film.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cons Film pf(1).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Consol Gas(4.50)...	100	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Consol Gas pf(5)...	1	86	86	86	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Consol Oil(.60).....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Consol Oil pf(6).....	1	68	68	68	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Consol Textile.....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Container A.....	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Baking B.....					
4¾ 4¾ Cont Can(2.40).....	20	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Ins(1.20).....	1	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Ins(1.20b).....	2	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Motors.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Oil(.60).....	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Oil pf(6).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Shares(.60).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Shares pf(3)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Diamond(.50)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Motors.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Motors pf(1.50)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Oil(.60).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Oil pf(6).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Shares(.60).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Shares pf(3)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Diamond(.50)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Motors.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Motors pf(1.50)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Oil(.60).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Oil pf(6).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Shares(.60).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Shares pf(3)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Diamond(.50)...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Motors.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Cont Motors pf(1.50)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

D

	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
24¾ 24¾ Deere & Co.....	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
22½ 19 Deere&Co pf(20r)(.7	4	21	20⅝	21	— ⅛
24¾ 24 Del & Hudson.....	8	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
12¾ 11 Del Lack & W.....	4	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
78 65 Detroit Edison(4)..	4	69½	69	69½	— ½
29¾ 26¾ Diamd Match(1)....	1	29¾	28¾	29¾	— ½
41¾ 34½ Dome Mines (2)...	12	39	38¾	38¾	
9¾ 8¾ DomStrLtd(1.20t)..	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
24¾ 19¾ Douglas Air(2).....	12	19¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛
18½ 13⅜ DresserMfg A(1¼)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
91¾ 90¾ Du Pont de N(2¼)..	20	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
129¾ 126⅝ DuPont db(6).....	1	129⅞	129¾	129¾	— ⅛

E

123¾ 110½ Eastman Kod(5)...	7	120½	118¾	120½	+2¼
132¾ 141 Eastman K pf(6)..	1	135	135	135	
4¾ 3⅜ Edison Schlid.....	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
29¾ 29 Elec AutoLite.....	10	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
110¼ 107 El Auto Lt pf(7)..	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	
8¾ 6⅞ Elec&Mus Ind.19th)	1	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Electric Pd(1).....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Elec P&L 6 pf.....	3	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 3 Elec P&L 7 pf.....	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾ 4¾ Elec P&L 2nd pf....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Engineers P S.....	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾ 4¾ Eng Pub S pf.....	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Eng P S 5½ ww.....	1	17	17	17	
4¾ 4¾ Eng P S 6 pf.....	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Equity Corp.....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾ 4¾ Equity Corp pf.....	1	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Erie 1st pf.....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4¾ 4¾ Erie 1st pf ctf.....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4¾ 4¾ Erie Pwr Prod(.75r)..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Exchange Buffet....	3	3	3	3	

F

4¾ 4¾ Fairbanks Co.....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
24¾ 24¾ Fairbks Morse(1)..	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Fairbks M pf.....	1	91	88	91	— 3
4¾ 4¾ Fed Lt & Trac.....	6	7¾	6¾	7¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Fed Min & Sm(.35b)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ First Nat St(1.25)..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Food Mach(3.60).....	1	28	27¾	28	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Ford Motor(2).....	1	11	11	11	
4¾ 4¾ Foundation C.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Fox Film A(vtc)(.95)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Freeport Tex (1)..	6	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ¼

G

4¾ 4¾ Gamewell Co.....	1	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Am Inv(.75).....	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ GenAmTrant(.75)...	2	34	33	33	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Asphalt.....	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Baking(.80).....	1	11	11	11	
4¾ 4¾ Gen Bronze.....	1	5½	5½	5½	
4¾ 4¾ Gen Cable pf.....	1	21	21	21	
4¾ 4¾ Gen Electric(2b).....	50	50	50	50	
4¾ 4¾ Gen Electric(.60)...	60	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Foods(2.50).....	13	28¾	27¾	28	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ General Fds(1.80)...	1	32¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ General Mills(3).....	1	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Motors(3).....	40	28¾	27¾	28	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Pr Inkt(1.20)...	1	24½	24½	24½	
4¾ 4¾ Gen Printink pf(6)...	1	98	97¾	97¾	— 2¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Refract's.....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾ 4¾ Gen Refract's.....	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gen Theatres(2).....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gillette Saf R(1)....	40	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
4¾ 4¾ GilletteSaf R pf(5)	2	77¾	77	77¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gimbel Bros.....	2	7	7	7	
4¾ 4¾ Gimbel Bros pf.....	1	18	18	18	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Glidden Co(1.50)...	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Glidden co pf(5)...	1	106½	106½	106½	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gobel Adolf.....	1	4¾	2½	2½	
4¾ 4¾ Goebel Brew(.60)...	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Godrich.....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4¾ 4¾ Goodrich pf.....	1	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Goodyear(1.50).....	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Gotham Silk H.....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾ 4¾ Graham Paige.....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾ 4¾ Granby Con(.50).....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
4¾ 4¾ Gran City St(1).....	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
4¾ 4¾ Grant W W(.25).....	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Great Nor pf(5).....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Grt N Ore ctf(.50r)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
4¾ 4¾ Grt West Sug(2.40)	20	28¾	28¾	29	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Guant S tr pf.....	2	22¾	20	22¼	

H

4¾ 4¾ Hack Sack W S.....	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Hann Dent St.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Hart Carter.....	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Harbison Wlk(.25)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Hat Corp Am.....	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Hat Corp A pf.....	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Hazel At Glass(3)...	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Hecker Prod(4).....	1	107½	105	105	— 2¾
4¾ 4¾ Holland Furn.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4¾ 4¾ Houd Hersh A(2)...	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Houd Hersh B(2)...	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Houdaille A.....	1	12	12	12	
4¾ 4¾ Houston Oil.....	1	12	12	12	
4¾ 4¾ Houston Oil pf.....	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼
4¾ 4¾ Howe Sound(3).....	8	47	46	46	— 1
4¾ 4¾ Hudson & Man.....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼

BARBARA HOLMES *BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY* 11:00 A. M., WAAB

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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L. E. COLBOURNE—26 Somerset Ave., Winthrop. Tel. 1556-M. Groceries, fruits, vegetables; delivery.

A. ANDONIAN, 431 Windsor St., Camb., Kir. 9021, Lithuanian groceries; also butters, beer. Delivery.

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PIANOS—RADIOS
RETURNED FOR NON-PAYMENT WILL SELL FOR BALANCE DUE. MONTHLY CONSIDERED. WEEKLY PAYMENTS.
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BLAKE'S—Est. 1896
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Expert Window and House Cleaning. Reas. Ynthers Cleaning Co. Hub. 7568.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Beauty Instruction

Studley Beauty School
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ROOM 305—DEVONSHIRE 7674
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Send for Catalog

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ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
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24 Dancing

LESSONS 3 HRS. 50c
LESTER'S DANCE STUDIOS
136 Mass. Ave. Ken. 7600
Over Keney Theatre. Since 1926

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BALLROOM Guarantee to **4** LESSONS **$1**
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE
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BOSTON School of Dancing **CIR. 6891**
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Special Single Hall Hour **$1** Hall Hour **$10**

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William H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave., cor. Huntington Ave. Ken. 0536, 0537
25 PRIVATE LESSONS $5—2 CLASS NIGHTS $2

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15 PRIVATE $5 MISS HUNT'S STUDIO
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Other Classified Ads on Page 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Suitable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Hortie Hunt
TEL. CIRCLE 0008
Newest Ballroom steps fox-trot, waltz, "rhumba," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a good dancer! Learn quickly here!
NOTE! Class and Social dancing every Tuesday, 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Modern Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors here for all! Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

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Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Rates Brattle St., at Scollay Square.
Members from 8 clubs who met host 10 Boston Canada, 325 Tremont St.

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All Features
Blemishes Removed
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154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

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FUR CAPE or jacket low as $12.50 your old fur coat or jacket made into fashionable fur cape. Lining included. $10. Also evs. Fur Shop, 515 Washington St., rm. 919

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LOCAL and long distance moving. Call F. E. Connor, Parkway 0340-R.

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SMART shopping girls to work in beauty shop. Prof. Arthur Lee Cox, Hub. 6100.

61 Employment for Men

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
with Ford V-8 experience, between 30 and 40 years old. Must have good set of tools and be willing to work overtime. Steady work; high class shop for the right man. Apply in person only.
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LARGE national food manufacturer can place 4 more men on routes and collect routes servicing 200 customers; earnings $50 to $60 weekly; $300 cash guarantee from start. No investment. Apply 9:30 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 P. M. Room 1, 210 Columbus Ave.

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Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Found U. S. Postage Stamps, at Coupon Co., 611 Beak St.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

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75 Houses for Sale

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Through trading in our used trucks. Liquidate and consolidate your debts. Call, write or 'phone
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$40 ... —Frigidaire, stoker—Gen 9441.

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RENTALS

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BROOKLINE—$25-$30 up; 4 to 8 rms. some furn. 42 Englewood Ave. 8733 after 6.

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CAMBRIDGE rentals, all types, $20 and up. 1764A Mass. Ave., Kir. 3161.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rms., oil burner, separate bath, $35. 151 Sacramento St., Belmont 48.

DORCHESTER—17 Harvard St., mod 6 rms., recrn., 1st fl., at Sta., $35. Open 2779; eves., Asp. 0087.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, nice, pleasant, desirable location, $20. Telephone Geneva for appointment Gen 4367.

GROVE HALL—Modern heated suite, 4 rms., exclusive building, carpets, walls, showers, elevator service. Dud. 0800.

LONGWOOD Ave., 111-115, near Boylston, 5 rms., modern, heated. $32-$35. Liberty 8686.

MEDFORD—Lower 5 rooms, modern, h. w. heat, 2 glassed, adults, $22. Mys. 0790-W.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Joan Holmes, 1 Park Ave., New York, America's foremost Hunter, 1254 Broadway, New York City Many fine apts. and houses. Many other vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

REGENT—Large, sunny, 5-rm. apt., refrig., garage, $40. Sta. 8455.

ROBLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR. Attractive 4-room apartments, newly decorated, electric refrigerator, excellent location, $45 value for the money. 75 Penn St., or Presidents 1082.

W. SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 7 rms., main lavatory, garden, porches, reduced. 38 Pearson Rd. Som. 7427-J.

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W. SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 7 rms., main lavatory, garden, porches, reduced. 38 Pearson Rd. Som. 7427-J.

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Prices slashed to move our present stock of used cars quickly in order to make room for another train load of new cars—the second train load in two weeks.

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'31 BUICK SEDAN	275
'30 HUDSON SEDAN	75
'30 PACKARD COUPE	150
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	250
'30 LA SALLE SEDAN	225
'29 CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN	125

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Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE
is in good mechanical condition. See it and you'll want to own it! Passenger Chevrolet, 1048 Wash. St., Roz. Gar. 0200.

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R. W. W. Extras. Call Mr. Schramm. ROGERS MOTORS, Inc. Hub. 7000.
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$10 Down 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

'34 Plymouth Coach, $460
Blue duco finish, everything like new and well kept. Call Mr. Wood, Dept. 4, Plymouth, DeSoto Dealers, 49 Mass. Ave., Boylston at Massachusetts.

'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan
All refinished, repainted and looks new, motor overhauled, tires like new. Clear title. Price $395. Open evenings.
72 Pleasant St., Belmont
72 Ford Tudor $35
72 Ford Tudor $10
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281 Mystic Ave., Somerville MYS. 0053.

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Cash for or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1282 CAMBRIDGE TRI. 0717. Licensed by State.

'33 Chevrolet Coupe and Chassis, pianos, $10 to $50. 30 Hill St., Charlestown 0407.

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'31 Chevrolet Coach $345
Motor overhauled, new paint, tires like new. Call 375 Pleasant St., Belmont 0175.

'31 Ford Coupe $345
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GET a Horton motor tune-up; power testing, grinding, polishing, repairing, 24-hour service. Horton Motor Co., TOWN GARAGE, 291 Huntington Ave., Bos. 8996.

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LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Open Sun. Phone now Com. 1743.

OLDSMOBILE—Peterboro Sedan for sale, radio, $275. DAVison 9595.

Open-Lateral Ford Cars at All Ford Dealers

LADY will sell late Essex coach, excellent cond., new tires, $70. Pro. 0676-W.

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Chev., '33 Coach—Several excellent cars, low mileage models to choose from. Priced from $395 to $495. Open evenings. Cor. Fay Co., Cambridge, Kirkland 6312. Open evenings.

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Today's Special! '29 Ford Town Sedan, $95. Tire new throughout; has all the appearance of a $300 car. Balance Prentiss Agency, Main St., Watertown. WAT. 1000.

'30 Ford Coach, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$135**

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'33 Chevrolet Coach $395
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'30 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, a real buy at ... **$105**

'29 Buick Sedan, Master 6, in good condition. Priced low. Harold L. O'Neil, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$125**

'32 Ford Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$145**

'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$175**

'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$175**

'31 Ford Coupe, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$185**

'31 Ford Coupe, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$195**

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'32 Ford Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$275**

'32 Ford V-8 Coach ... **$300**

'30 Lincoln Sedan, De L. Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$435**

'31 Ford Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$485**

'34 Chevrolet Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$495**

'34 Chevrolet Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$595**

'34 Chrysler Sedan, in excellent condition. Motor Auto Sales, 1734 Washington St. LIB. 8024. **$995**

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HUDSON TERRAPLANE!
NOW $895 WAS $1045

1934 HUDSON CLUB DE LUXE SEDAN
Compare this splendid 124" wheelbase model with any other equipped at this price—or anywhere near it. Powered by our famous Terraplane motor, it is EXTREMELY ECONOMICAL.

'33 Terraplane 6 Cpe.	$365	'31 Pon. 6 Cpe.	$295
'30 Pontiac Sedan	145	'29 Pontiac 6 Coach	295
'31 Ford 8 Tudor	295	'31 Buick 8-51 Sed.	595
'31 Hudson Club Sed.	495	'30 LaSalle Con. Cpe.	595
'32 Buick 8 Coach	495	'31 Ford V-8 Cpe.	350
'31 Ford Phae. Con.	285	'31 Ford, 2-26 Sed.	335
'31 Super 6 Conv. Sed.	485	'29 Hudson 7 Sed.	295

3 EASY - TO - BUY FINANCE PLANS 3
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 BEACON ST., AT BEVERLY

1931 HUDSON SPORT
Roadster; ruinble seat; in fine equipment & wire wheels; all paint in wonderful shape; motor in fine running order. An unusual car; will sell for $225. A Lyall Stewart, STADIUM 1927.

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In extra good condition at Ford Motor Co. Mer. ave. dealers, Harvard Ave., Allston, Cambridge, TRO. 5600.

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Rumble seat, wire wheels, spotlight, trunk, Town Sedan, Mr. Briggs, Harvard Ave., Allston, 1326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, TRO. 5600.

'33 Ford Roadster $325
Rumble seat, rubber mat, wire wheels, trunk, etc. Ford Motor Co. Mer. ave. dealers, Harvard Ave., Allston, 1326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, TRO. 5600.

'33 Ford Coach $365
Nothing overlooked in this fine car. Refinishing and we fully guarantee it. Ford Motor Co. Mer. ave. dealers, Harvard Ave., Allston, 1326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, TRO. 5600.

1934 V-8 Coupe $435
Like new; driven only 4000 miles. CHARLESTOWN MOTOR MART, INC., 295 Broadway, Charlestown. CHA. 2422. Open evenings.

131 Automobile Trucks
$345 23 sfor ½ ton Ford pick-up with panel body. Also 1 Inlaine, Mattison 6s, Bis. Juno Late Ford, 1 Ford 8, 1 Buick 6. Many Low Late Ford, 1 Ford 8, 1 Buick 6. Many Low Late Ford, 1 Ford 8, 1 Buick 6. Many Low

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Economy Misplaced

Why Spend Billions Recklessly but Deny Veterans the Bonus?

THE Roosevelt Administration, spending billions with the light-hearted abandon of a sailor ashore for a spree, nevertheless cracks down on the bonus for veterans.

Why it should single out the veterans for its only experiment in economy is difficult to see.

We have not noticed that the veterans are more prosperous than anybody else. We have noticed, in fact, a good many thousands of them in bread lines in recent years, and a few hundred at least who have ended their lives after vainly attempting to feed themselves and their families.

Yet the veterans, who have stood like a bulkwark for patriotism and Americanism against disorder and sedition, are not to receive, for many years, the two billion dollars which the Government owes them—though the Government plans to distribute FIVE billions in the name of recovery.

IF the Roosevelt Administration were interested in economy, if it meant to keep its platform and personal pledges of economy, its attitude might be understood.

But it does NOT mean to keep its economy promises. It means, instead, to pour out more and more money, in extravagant ventures—judiciously selected, perhaps, with an eye to the elections of 1936.

The American people are already apprehensive of this policy.

Instead of continued recklessness they hope to see the economy promises kept, the nation's just obligations paid, the budget balanced, the debt reduced and business allowed to recover without governmental interference.

Why not, therefore, pay the nation's just obligation to the veterans with two billions of the five billions which it is planned to spend—and then return to a program of sound and honest democracy, the program to which the Democratic Party pledged itself and promptly forgot?

Certainly there is no justification in squandering the resources of the nation while skimping the men who defended the nation in its hour of need.

Remedy Is Needed

So Doctors Prescribe

It is estimated that fake auto injury claims alone cause annual Massachusetts losses of $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 a year.

Doctors and hospitals, on the other hand, contend that in many cases they are unable to collect just bills from those who legitimately benefit from the compulsory insurance law.

Dr. Henry M. Landesman of 463 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, sponsored a Beacon Hill bill designed to protect doctors and hospitals with such claims.

In support of his bill, now up to the next session, he cites specific cases. In one of them, collection has not been made, although a court judgment was obtained.

In another case the "recovering" victim spent what cams to her after the lawyer had deducted two-thirds for services.

In yet another case, settlement was made with the auto victim last October, but the X-ray, hospital and doctor still wait.

"It is really absolutely necessary," says Dr. Landesman, "that something should be done to protect physicians and hospitals; for some patients and lawyers have become very callous in the handling of funds which do not belong to them."

Dr. Landesman makes it clear that the lawyer occupies an enviable position when claims are settled under the compulsory insurance law peculiar to Massachusetts.

If the law is to be retained, it seems the Legislature has a real problem on its hands to decide what other creditors should sit in when the cash is distributed.

Men of Iron Frame

Old New Englanders

Every little while you hear someone talking about the old timers of the western plains.

And about how "they could take it."

New England reared many such men.

For example, General A. W. Greely, famous Arctic explorer, is today observing his ninety-first birthday at Georgetown.

General Greely was born in Newburyport. His Polar expedition of 1881 was almost wiped out by the cold.

Two relief expeditions failed to reach them. Greely's heroism saved the little party from complete annihilation.

New Englanders of that day could "take it."

They showed they could still "take it" during the World War.

Strong men indeed, but few to measure up to the stature of brave old General Greely.

Protect Our Mines

Tariff on Foreign Coal Needed

An amazing condition exists in the American mining industry.

American miners face starvation because there is no protection against foreign "dumping."

Yearly the home market is flooded with hundreds of thousands of tons of coal and coke, mined by cheap Russian, English and German labor.

Russian coal is mined under conditions which violate every principle of American industry.

Other nations have protected THEIR workers by imposing tariffs on American fuels.

Is it too much to ask of Congress that it enact into law a recent bill calling for a tariff on the products of foreign mines?

American miners are entitled to protection from destructive foreign competition.

There Is Progress

A few years ago Marconi startled the world by sending through the air a few wireless telegraphic signals across the Atlantic Ocean.

Now anybody can telephone or talk around the world. At present Marconi is working on "practical television" between Europe and America by way of the micro-wave.

Science progresses rapidly. Less than thirty years ago Lord Northcliff offered ten thousand pounds to anybody that would fly the English Channel.

Now a girl, all alone, flies a 2400-mile stretch of the Pacific, and wireless telegraphy lets you see and hear King George speaking, or Mussolini orating on the other side of the ocean.

KING OF ALL RACKETS

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 27—Englishmen in general and H. G. Wells in particular have commented on the sleek hair dress of male New Yorkers. The majority are brushed to an eternal gloss. More perfumed pomades and fixings for the hair are sold per capita than in any other city.

There are not many who do not have a trim at least once a week, some twice. The popular coiffure for several years has been a straight brush back from the forehead without part. About the only pompadour since Harold Ross flattened his is that of George S. Kaufman.

In the days of a more luxuriant growth, Bailing Baruch offered the most unusual touch. His middle part extended down to the back to his collar edge. Then, of course, there were Elihu Root and Charlie Falke, the artist, with bangs. And Yascha Bunchunk who spread a thin lock over an entire bald head.

Actors, of course, set a meticulous pace in hair dress. Few can top Bert Lytell or the mirrory silver sheen attained by Harry Bilvery. Irving Berlin reputedly goes to the barber twice a day solely to be brushed. And Charles D. Norris' on brosur causes his caustic pokes pals to dub him The Stay Comb Kid.

I have no way of knowing he desires such a post. Yet I wonder why big movie concerns have not annexed D. W. Griffith at least in advisory capacity.

In the days of the speechless and rather cumbersome silent films he produced what many contend is all time top in pictures, "The Birth of a Nation." They still rave about it. And he's apparently noticed the striking resemblance between Griffith and Cadmi, the illusionist?

One of the most pronounced tennis enthusiasts is E. L. Blumenschein, the painter, of Taos, N. M. and New York. At 60, he plays every day, summer and winter. A runner-up is Ewing Galloway, the photographer, who, past 50, is a daily visitor to the courts. I was in Galloway's office a day recently during a bit of over-the-phone less majeste. He was letting a magazine editor have both barrels for a plink of discourtesy and consigned him with magnificent fury to one of the un-Arctic places.

Galloway is a whiskerless Lincoln in appearance but his favorite unbeatitudinous beatitude is that the meek shall inherit the earth but not in his time.

Madison Square, which in sequence has been a potter's field, the site of an arsenal, a public square and refuge for hot gospelers, is getting ready for its next change. Under the authorized plans it becomes a sort of formal Park Monceau with huge fountain and tree lined graveled walks.

One hopes in its beautifying it will not ban the swarm of bootblacks. A bench sent and a shine in the gathering dusk has long become a rite to many of the city's contemplative philosophers and potential O. Henrys.

Harry K. Thaw continues to stick to the broad acres of Kenilworth, his Virginia estate. He wears the high spurred boots and wide hat of the old-time landed gentry and rarely leaves his domain.

Now and then a bevy of rather buoyantly rouged ladies arrive in flashing motor cars for a festive evening, but much of Thaw's time is devoted to letters.

With a collaborator he has been turning out a book which he hopes will knock the lid off the blackmail racket, of which he has been a repeated target. In a similar manner Evelyn Thaw, who attained thick headlines every few months, has become conspicuously self-effacing the past year.

The most likely candidate for the passenger list on any of the many big liner cruises in the author, Octavus Roy Cohen. Addict is the word that describes his enthusiasm.

He always rarin' to go. In the past 10 years he has been on more than 20.

As one of America's most prolific writers, he has found he can work at top speed without the clutch of fatigue, drifting from port to port. He has been over the ground so much he rarely goes ashore. Just writes and relaxes in a deck chair.

The golden dream of many writers, especially the fictionists, is to lead an E. Phillips Oppenheim life.

He has a palatial home on the Corniche road a short spin from Monte Carlo. His yacht tugs at anchor in the Mediterranean and the waters lapping his private beach. He works in an all-glass studio filtering the coming Riviera sun.

His editors can reach him only by cable. He has a glum secretary who never talks save when addressed and then in monosyllables. The only thing we can think of to add to it is a Chink valet with long nails for back-scratching.

Stars and Stripes

Reporters who had Governor Curley looking for a summer home on Cape Cod had another guess coming. The Governor still has the one left over from last summer.

The Newton parrot that gave a "fire alarm" evidently didn't intend to get "burnt up" with curiosity.

There wasn't a word in the paper the other day about Huey Long. Something trivial must have happened to him.

Shooting the Tiger

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin Hill

Edison Marshall, who hunts tigers and other fierce beasts in India and Indo-China, weaves his adventures into his serial tale, "Sam Campbell, Gentleman," starting in this month's Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Being a Georgian, and, therefore, not insensitive to romantic values, Mr. Marshall has elsewhere touched on the question of what kind of person is really fitted to shoot tigers, to mix with ravenous jungle beasts and return—if he is lucky—to tell about it afterward and so give others vicarious thrills.

The answer would seem to be that, for this job, an unexcitable mind with a cool head and no arthritis in his trigger finger would be the man to qualify.

But Mr. Marshall says no. He tells an interviewer:

"A nonchalant bloke should not be allowed to shoot tigers, since he does not have one nervous quiver afterward. What fun is there in that?"

"ESCAPE" IDEAS

Somehow that seems a provocative inquiry, and I find that I have been getting into arguments about it.

Not that tiger shooting is really one of the more important agenda of the moment, but somehow Mr. Marshall's question keeps stirring up discussion about what chances the run-of-the-mill citizen has for having fun nowadays.

And whether hunting dangerous wild animals is all that it is cracked up to be.

Certainly it is an enduring stereotype of romance—possibly one of those "escape" ideas the psychologists talk about.

Mr. Marshall seems to have the nub of the argument, if you're thinking of the jug-handled encounters of those phlegmatic journeyman big game hunters—never excited, pumping 30-30 soft-nosed bullets at some bewildered beasts.

THOSE JUNGLE BOUTS

Years ago, I knew a solemn beefy chap who used to kill grisly bears that way, out in Wyoming. I couldn't see much difference between that and the massacres in the stockyards of Chicago.

But, on the whole, our yen for nature in the raw, preferably in remote and unpleasant places, isn't as sodden and unimaginative as that.

These jungle bouts fill the day dreams of boys, and oldsters, too, and they are more prevalent among our more volatile and romantic citizens.

Figure yourself a multi-millionaire staging a bang-up and dreadfully dangerous expedition into say, the Matto Grasso region in Brazil, the toughest holdout of the modern world.

If you advertised for volunteers, you would get recruits of the itching foot and the ranging romantic eye—not the dean pan, experienced triggermen you were looking for.

My idea is that the white collar legions of today would swarm out for adventure as the frontiersmen never would have done, if they had a chance.

One night cite, among the more de luxe adventurers, the unrest of Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt — questing strange beasts in the mountains of the Caucasus and, from time to time, renewing their chase of the circle-eyed panda.

This creature has strange, sharply marked circle around its eyes — understandable, perhaps, with a Roosevelt chasing it.

And then, since we're speaking of Roosevelt, Miss Lelia Roosevelt Denis, second cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, leaves her four children in Rochester and shoves off to the Belgian jungle, to make friend with gorillas; then she will traverse Africa, down to Capetown.

In late teens, young Emerson Smith, of Wisconsin, Maine, built himself a boat and sailed to Greenland and had the time of his life.

Then he and another lad whacked their way with a machete through the jungles of Venezuela and Colombia, in places where no civilized man ever had been before.

They did some good observing and qualified as real explorers. Mr. Smith branched out as an artist and is now doing sets in Hollywood.

On occasion he has made journeys into the South to film and reforce a champion snake fight. He has fun.

SHE WON DIAMONDS

A few years ago, I knew a little English girl of Victorian demeanor named Gwenn Richardson. She had been an actress in a stock company that toured the Spanish Main. On this trip she heard that there were diamonds about a thousand miles up the river in British Guiana. She returned to England, and with no funds of her own, promoted an expedition.

With an outfit which included a phonograph, a tin bathtub and an evening dress, she traveled that thousand miles up the river, along with 16 black servants. With British restraint, she told me of hair-raising encounters with bushmasters and what not.

"Did you get the diamonds?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, I have them here," she said.

She had. There was nearly a quart jar of them. I made it my business to find out whether they were really diamonds. They were. Standing knee-deep in water, working 12 or 13 hours a day, she had sluiced them out.

Is Romance on the Way Out?

Do men and women love each other as they did 50, 30 or even 20 years ago?

Can love be the same when the "head of the house" is the wife who draws the pay check?

Was or wasn't "romantic love" based on a condition which has ceased to exist and which is incomprehensible to the modern girl?

There were six of us asking these questions over a newspaper conference table. Discussing "love columns" and how they should be written in 1935.

Elsie Robinson

LOVE CHANGED

"What's there to discuss?" said the older men. "Love is the same—1835 or 1935. And nothing will ever change it. Life is fixed by nature and has nothing to do with economics. The modern girl feels about her Boy Friend exactly as Eve felt about Adam."

But the young woman editor wouldn't agree. "Love DID change," said she. It was—like every other institution—the product of the times. When times changed, love changed.

"Women aren't 'naturally clinging vines," she protested. "Our grandmothers lived like that because they had no choice. There were no jobs for women—outside of marriage — in their world. As a consequence, they were economically dependent on men.

"Can you imagine a modern girl weeping with delight because a young man gives her a smile, when she's beaten all his class and athletic records since they were both in kindergarten, and is probably earning twice as much as he is in an office?

"She may love him just as much as a grandfather loved her grandfather, but it's not in the same way. She loves him as an equal, a companion, not as a 'clinging vine'."

But this the four males would not admit. Money, they insisted, had nothing to do with it. Nor did class standing, athletic records, or campus activities.

Males were males, and females were females, and romance was romance, forever "it" aman. And the love column that thrilled grandma would thrill granddaughter just as much.

So there the conference stalled. And now I'm passing it on to you. What's YOUR opinion? Suppose you were editing a 1935 newspaper — how would YOU talk to the Modern Girl about love?

Would you rate wives as people? Or as Domestic Pets? Would you discuss jobs, budgets, 50-50 Square Deals—or sobs, swoons 'n' sweet kisses?

And how about your male readers? What sort of girl—or love affair—do you think would interest them? A regular Pal? Or a Sugar Baby?

Do we really want your opinion? We do! Lets have it.

Not a Solution!

Destruction Bad Policy

By B. C. FORBES

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, I understand, has become obsessed by an economic philosophy which he is now beginning to reveal.

The tone of his recent message ordering lawmakers to dismember far-flung utility organizations created astonishment and consternation.

Men who have closely contacted the President declare that his ambition is to destroy not only utility holding companies, but large holding companies in every other industry, that he is opposed to bigness in business enterprises.

Such a philosophy would be totally incredible but for the New Deal's consistent antagonism to industry, to "the money changers," to savers and investors of money, to fillers of pay envelopes in general.

Hopes raised six months ago by Presidential consultation with practical men of affairs, and by promises of constructive co-operation to revive activity and employment have been blasted by the blasting of these pledges.

Minority Leader Snell is not the only man who has lost faith in the sincerity and dependability of Administration promises.

In addition to reciting recent disturbing experiences, men of affairs point to the avowals made during the Presidential campaign and to the planks laid down in the Democratic platform, and they ask how far these avowals and planks have been honored and how far dishonored. They claim that the voters never were asked to endorse any such revolutionary program as Washington has been inflicting upon the country.

* * *

WHAT made America industrially great?

What enabled her to battle successfully for world leadership in industry and commerce?

NOT BUSINESS POP-GUNS, BUT BUSINESS WEAPONS MORE POWERFUL, MORE EFFICIENT, MORE INGENIOUS, MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ANY EVOLVED BY FOREIGN BRAINS.

To destroy such weapons would be suicidal and would cause infinite rejoicing among all America's foreign competitors.

What would Britain and Germany and France and Italy and Canada and Japan give to possess such conquering Big Berthas as General Motors, Standard Oil, American Tobacco, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, International Business Machines, Ford, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester, American Telephone, Swift and Armour and Wilson, Underwood and Remington and Royal and other typewriting companies, International Telephone, Edison, our leading motion picture producers, Burroughs, National Cash Register, United Fruit, to mention only a few that have entrenched America in the markets of the world and brought wealth to this country from the far corners of the earth?

If utility holding companies are to be annihilated, it would be logical for the Administration to extend similar punishment to other holding companies.

* * *

ONE of the original brain trusters, Professor Berle, is authority for the statement that in 1928 of 573 corporations whose securities were listed on recognized stock exchanges, no fewer than 487 were holding companies or combination holding-and-operating companies, divided thus:

INDUSTRIALS	407
RAILROADS	46
UTILITIES	34

The holding company, instead of being a recent Machiavellian invention of utility buccaneers—some of whom admittedly flagrantly misused it—is actually more than a century old in this country.

Almost every American enterprise national or international in scope is legally a holding company.

* * *

HAS Washington allowed itself to become so jaundiced against industry and business, against the very things which have raised America to first place in the world, that it is eager to dismember them and destroy their ability to operate successfully with foreign nations, and worse still, cause such annihilation of values and of productive efficiency as to strew this continent with wreckage and with unemployment shockingly transcending even the shocking unemployment and shocking distress still suffered after more than two years of the New Deal?

Dismembering and disarming American employment-providers assuredly isn't the solution of the economic and social problems now besetting us.

Co-operation, not destruction, is the way out.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Do men and women love each other as they did 50, 30 or even 20 years ago?

Can love be the same when the "head of the house" is the wife who draws the pay check?

Was or wasn't "romantic love" based on a condition which has ceased to exist and which is incomprehensible to the modern girl?

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Text For Today "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."—St. Matthew 5:8. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Russell, Baptist minister, Providence, R. I.*